



Paul Harvey
There's a hole in the sky

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Budget cuts
6-year-old among those affected

Page 14C



Dynasty in water
Paddlers are once and future champs

Page 1D

Granite City Press-Record

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4 Sections—36 Pages

PRICE 30¢

National Steel, NII see profit

PITTSBURGH "We expect National Intergroup Inc. to be running close to the profitability rate it is capable of sustaining by the end of this fiscal year," Chairman Howard M. Love told shareholders at NII's annual meeting July 29.

Ben Johannpeter, Granite City Steel spokesman, said Tuesday that National Steel Corp. expects a profit in 1987.

NII of Pittsburgh, and Nippon Kokan of Japan, jointly own National Steel. Granite City Steel is one of National Steel's three principal plants.

Love said at the meeting that "first-quarter results will be ahead of our target. We will see

further improvements over the balance of 1987, especially in the second half...."

NII on Aug. 3 reported net quarterly income of \$1.8 million, or two cents per common share after preferred dividends of \$1.4 million. The first quarter a year ago had net income of \$1.5 million or a loss of 11 cents per common share after preferred dividends of \$3.9 million.

NII's first-quarter equity income from its interest in National Steel totaled \$9.2 million versus a loss of \$2.3 million in the same quarter last year.

"We're pleased to report that NII has completed its transition from a steel company to a mul-

ti-industry growth company," Love, a former Granite City Steel president, said at the annual meeting.

"Wholesale pharmaceutical distribution is now the company's core business. Over 60 percent of NII's assets are in distribution versus only 5 percent in 1980."

"We are not planning any acquisition in the near future. Rather, we are concentrating on improving the operating results of our businesses... the 'blocking and tackling' that bring profits to the bottom line," Love said.

(See STEEL, Page 12A)

Crider finalist for District 9 job

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—Candidates in the District 9 School Board race are raising objections because Alan Crider, a former School Board member, is one of four men scheduled to be interviewed Tuesday for the Grigsby Junior High School principalship.

Crider has also applied for the assistant principalship at Coolidge Junior High School, said Board Member David Partney.

Crider could not be reached for comment.

Partney said he doesn't object to interviewing Crider.

"I will look at his credentials and go from there," Partney said.

Board member Jo Ann Macios said, "We're going to have

interviews and we have some nice candidates."

Those who took out petitions and who could be reached Wednesday evening said they weren't surprised that Crider was being interviewed for a district job.

"Isn't that amazing?" said former 7th Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler. He said he expected the application because it had been rumored around the city.

Another candidate, Beverly Schutzenhofer, said, "I don't think he's the man for the position. Just because he was a School Board member does not give him priority."

Granite City firefighter Robert Bell said Crider should be considered, and Crider's former

board seat should make no difference.

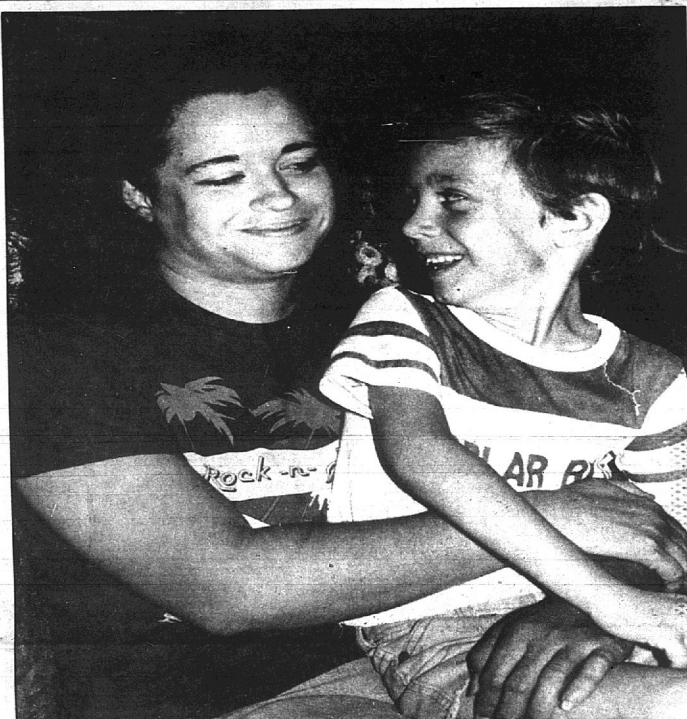
"I'm not to happy about it," said candidate Robert Douglas. "In my opinion, I don't think it's right."

Granite City Patrolman Roy Koberna said he would be surprised if the board appointed Crider.

"I don't think that would be the smart thing to do," Koberna said.

That Coolidge post became vacant in June when the board re-assigned Alfred Wilson as an elementary principal. The Grigsby job became open in June when principal Vic Buehler resigned to become superintendent of the North Wayne, Ill., School District.

(See CRIDER, Page 12A)



EXCHANGING SMILES: Tammie Robertson and her son, Jason, 6, exchange smiles while talking about the boy's schooling. Jason, a District 9 student, suffers from hemophilia and AIDS Related Complex.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

Wolf opposes cuts in health programs



Sam Wolf
No health cuts

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY—Budget cuts in the Illinois Department of Public Health mean less help for those dependent on the chronic renal disease program and the experimental organ program, and no help for about 100 persons in the hemophilia program.

Sherwood Zimmerman, chief of the IDPH Division of Chronic Diseases, said Tuesday that the department's cuts were made at the request of the Gov. James Thompson as part of the governor's statewide budget cutting program announced July 20.

IDPH Director Dr. Bernard J. Turnock decided where to make the cuts in the department, said IDPH spokesman Tom Shafer.

"The reason the programs were cut was because of the fact that the Legislature did not pass a tax increase," proposed by Thompson, Shafer said. "They're basically financial assistance programs and the department's charge is preventative health."

Thompson has to answer for the cuts being made in the IDPH, said State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

"That is a decision that was made by the governor, not the General Assembly," Wolf said. He said cuts in the department will be challenged.

Shafer said he is aware of the hardships reduced spending will cause, particularly in the case of the Robertson

(See WOLF, Page 12A)

District developing AIDS policy

GRANITE CITY—District 9 is developing a policy to deal with AIDS.

The district learned in March that a kindergarten student, Jason Robertson, has AIDS Related Complex, a virus that often leads to AIDS.

Su Mills, the district's supervisor for special education, said a policy dealing with AIDS and other infectious diseases is almost completed.

Mills began working on the policy last year and started putting it on paper this summer, he said.

"I felt like we needed something," he said.

Mills will prepare a rough draft of the policy, he said, and present it later this month to a committee of district administrators who have helped him develop

the policy. After the committee approves it, the policy will be presented to the School Board, Mills said.

One problem in developing the policy was finding a model policy from other school districts, Mills said.

To deal with a student with AIDS, Superintendent Gib Walmsley said a review of the student's case would be made. It would be determined if the student, by attending classes, would endanger other students, he said. Many doctors, Walmsley said, say there's no danger to enroll AIDS victims in the public schools.

The fear is greater for the victim than for other students, he said.

Something as simple as a cold, common in public schools, could

be deadly for an AIDS victim due to the break-down of their immunity system, Walmsley said.

If an AIDS victim is unable to attend school, he would become eligible for special education status and could receive home instruction, he said. Robertson has a tutor, said his mother, Tammie Robertson.

The district announced the development of a temporary AIDS policy in January 1986, but the policy was later revoked at the request of the state. That policy dealt with five points: whether infected individuals will remain in the school system, medical evaluation, alternative education for AIDS victims who cannot attend school, volunteer teachers for students with AIDS, and anonymity for AIDS victims.

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Deaths

Paul Lacey

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Saturday, Aug. 1: 412
Pick 4 Game: 2210
Lotto Game
03 09 24 30 31 37

Sunday, Aug. 2: 999
Pick 4 Game: 5404
Monday, Aug. 3: 449
Pick 4 Game: 9360
Tuesday, Aug. 4: 287
Pick 4 Game: 7111
Wednesday, Aug. 5: 930
Pick 4 Game: 4414
Lotto Game
14 22 26 37 33 36 37

75 years ago

Tuesday, August 6, 1912

City residents may have wondered at the large number of wheat wagons passing down State Street giving the impression that Granite City was a large grain center. Such is not the case as the grain is to be stored temporarily and is a result of a surprisingly large crop.

Trivia

Granite City has Pyramid Club ozone.

See Page 10A

Hemophiliacs often become victims of AIDS virus

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—Hemophilia affects more than 230 metropolitan area residents. They are at a high risk of catching the human immunodeficiency virus that leads to AIDS, based on information provided Thursday by the National Center for Dis-

ease Control, Atlanta.

A spokesperson for the center, Gloria Dickson, said more than 90 percent of Factor B hemophiliacs and more than 52 percent of Factor B hemophiliacs test positive for the virus.

Factors are a medical measure of the blood's ability to coagulate, a spokesperson for the National Hemophilia Founda-

tion in New York said Thursday. More than 70 percent of hemophiliacs are diagnosed at Factor A and less than 30 percent at Factor B, said Patricia Tsee, coordinator for clinical research. Though most hemophiliacs test positive for the virus, few develop AIDS, said Eldon Ham, president of the Hemophilia Foundation of Illinois, Chicago.

A medical trainer who works with the St. Louis Effort for AIDS to coordinate care for AIDS victims, Don Connor, said he believes there will be increasing cases of hemophiliacs developing AIDS.

"In all likelihood, they (hemophiliacs) do have the virus. That's why, in the next 10 years, we're going to see hemophiliacs

developing AIDS," Connor said Wednesday.

Many persons acquire the human immunodeficiency virus, but Connor said that out of 96 actual AIDS cases reported in St. Louis, five are hemophiliacs and two are non-hemophiliacs individuals who contracted the

(See HEMOPHILIACS, Page 12A)

Backers of Pontoon bank believe area will boom

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH—John L. "Jerry" McDonald and David E. Giese, Granite City Optimist Club's past and current president respectively, are optimistic about a proposed new bank, Omni Bank of Pontoon Beach.

The two bankers and Elmer H. Austermann Jr., former president of Eagle Bancorporation, are "bullish" on the future of the fast-expanding village and adjacent areas.

Austermann is to be chairman and president, McDonald senior vice president and Giese, vice

president and cashier. Austermann resides in Missouri and the other officers in Granite City.

The other organizers are Richard C. Buenger, Carl E. Hackney, Jerry B. Harrington and Randall Irwin, all of Granite City; Irvin C. Slate Jr. of Highland; and Harold E. Tracy of Marine, McDonald said. Not all plan to be directors.

McDonald said the application was filed in July with Harold F. Boede, executive assistant to the Illinois commissioner, and trust companies. Authorization also is being sought from the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp.'s Chicago office.

"Slate, who has law offices in Granite City, is the bank's legal representative," McDonald said.

Austermann in 1975 helped form the Cottonwood Bank of Glen Carbon, now Eagle Bank of Madison County. As president of Eagle Bancorp., he operated the Glen Carbon bank; he later left and has been devoting his time to the unrelated Eagle Bank of Champaign County, Rantoul, where McDonald also is employed at present, commuting from here. Austermann and other investors bought the Rantoul bank in 1983.



John McDonald
Senior Vice President

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By Jack C. Ventimiglia

GRANITE CITY—Jason Robertson, 6, a former student in the District 9 School District, is a hemophiliac with AIDS Related Complex.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, ARC victims like the Robertson child are infected by the human immunodeficiency virus. HIV can lead an ARC victim to acquire AIDS.

Ninety percent of hemophiliacs have been found to have HIV, said Eldon Ham of Chicago, president of the Hemophilia Foundation of Illinois. However, he said hemophiliacs who get HIV through transfusions are generally exposed to it in minute amounts. He said hemophiliacs are less likely to develop full cases of the disease than other groups, such as homosexuals, who have more direct exposure to the virus.

Because testing blood for

AIDS was implemented in 1985, Haite said hemophiliacs using blood since then are at less risk of contracting the disease from transfusions.

Testing for AIDS does not stop it, Ham said. Between January 1981 and July 8, 1987, 374 hemophiliacs have developed AIDS.

AIDS is a fatal disease that destroys the body's natural protection against infection, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. There is no cure.

A person with AIDS is vulnerable to infections that ordinarily do not threaten the lives of individuals. An AIDS victim is also susceptible to some types of cancer, the department reported.

The virus that causes AIDS has a variety of names, including HIV, HTLV-III (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III), LAV (Lymphadenopathy Associated Virus), and ARV (AIDS Related Virus). All of the names denote a virus which attacks white blood cells (T-lymphocytes) in the blood.

To combat AIDS, the Illinois Department of Health has begun a program to monitor, educate, treat and prevent the spread of AIDS. The following information is an overview from the IDPH that deals with various aspects of the virus:

Effect of AIDS

When the AIDS virus enters the blood stream, the immune system reacts as it does to any other foreign protein or virus, by producing antibodies to fight it off.

The AIDS virus invades a blood cell called the "t-helper cell." Once in the cell, the virus produces additional AIDS viruses. The new viruses leave

the white blood cell and enter the bloodstream, destroying the helper cell in the process. Other white blood cells are attacked and the process is repeated. When the white blood cell supply is diminished, the immune system can't fight infections.

ARC versus AIDS

Some persons, like Jason Robertson, develop AIDS Related Complex rather than AIDS.

ARC symptoms are similar to AIDS symptoms and may include appetite and weight loss, fever, night sweats, skin rashes, diarrhea, tiredness, a persistent dry cough and chronically swollen lymph nodes.

ARC differs from AIDS in that ARC victims have not had an opportunistic disease, such as some types of cancer that result from the body's decreased ability to fight infection. The likelihood of a person with ARC developing AIDS is considered to be high, but hasn't been precisely measured.

According to the Federal Centers for Disease Control, 20 to 30 percent of those exposed to AIDS virus will develop it within five years, though some researchers think that over long time periods the percentage may increase.

The CDC defines AIDS as a diagnosis, done in a laboratory, that shows at least one infectious, AIDS-associated disease or cancer. AIDS is diagnosed in the absence of other causes of immunodeficiency.

The AIDS virus destroys the body's immune system, allowing bacteria, fungi, viruses and a few cancers to cause disease. The other diseases are often referred to as "opportunistic diseases" because they use the opportunity of the body's lowered resistance in order to infect and cause illness.

These diseases produce symptoms and eventually prove fatal to persons with AIDS. The AIDS virus itself may be lethal when it causes brain disease, such as dementia.

The most common of the opportunistic diseases include pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and a form of cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. PCP symptoms include fever and difficult breathing, and KS symptoms include multiple purplish blotches and bumps on the skin. All AIDS symptoms indicators are common to many other diseases.

The AIDS virus may attack the nervous system, causing brain damage, such as memory loss, partial paralysis, loss of coordination and mental disorder.

No cure for AIDS exists. There is no vaccine to prevent

it. Infection with the AIDS virus is believed by a number of leading virologists to be lifelong, though there may be no symptoms in an infected individual who carries the live, transmissible virus.

How AIDS spreads

The AIDS virus is spread through the following methods:
— Sexual intercourse with an infected partner, male or female. Microscopic cuts in the surface lining of the rectum, penis or vagina allow the virus to enter a person's blood. Other high-risk sexual activities include anything that allows an exchange of blood, semen or vaginal secretions from an infected person.

— Direct blood-to-blood contact, such as sharing hypodermic needles. Small amounts of blood remain in needles or syringes used to inject drugs. The smallest amount of infected blood left in a used needle can infect the next virus that will infect the next needle user.

— A pregnant woman with AIDS can transmit it to her unborn child. Breastfeeding from those with the disease can transmit it to the child.

— Though blood transfusions can transmit AIDS, blood screening programs implemented nationwide early in 1985 have nearly eliminated transfusions as means of transmission.

Myths debunked:

There are no known cases of AIDS originating from casual contact with another person or object.

Casual or household contact means being in the same physical environment as an infected person. Hugging, using furniture or clothing used by an infected person, breathing near an infected person who has coughed or sneezed, or eating food prepared or touched by an infected person is not known as a source of transmission for AIDS.

The failure of the AIDS virus to be transmitted through casual contact is supported by the absence of the virus in household members who are not sexual partners of persons with AIDS.

Incidence of the virus in the saliva and tears of persons with AIDS is rare. Saliva and tears are viewed as unlikely vehicles for transmission of the virus.

Researchers think, in general, the presence of the virus in saliva and tears is not great enough in concentration to transmit it. Light kissing, mouth to cheek, is considered casual contact. Deep mouth-to-mouth kissing may carry some risk, but the extent is unknown. Oral sex may be a

(See AIDS, Page 3A)

2nd

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BLUE BELL HOT DOGS 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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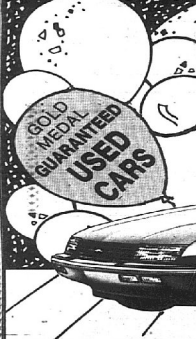
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AIDS C

True or

1.

2.

3.

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7.

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10.

Answers

1. True

2. True

3. True

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6. True

7. True

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9. True

10. True

Answers

1. True

2. True

3. True

4. True

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Answers

1. True

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Answers

1. True

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Answers

1. True

2. True

3. True

4. True

5. True

6. True

7. True

8. True

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10. True

Answers

1. True

2. True

3. True

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6. True

7. True

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9. True

10. True

Answers

1. True

2. True

3. True

4. True

5. True

6. True

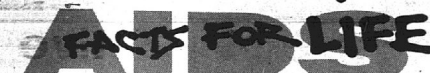
7. True

8. True

9. True

10. True

AIDS Quiz



True or False?

- Someone can get AIDS by:
 - using a needle that a person with the AIDS virus has just used to inject drugs. **T F**
 - working in the same office as someone with AIDS. **T F**
 - having unprotected sex with someone who carries the AIDS virus, but shows no symptoms. **T F**
 - touching someone with AIDS. **T F**
 - giving blood. **T F**
 - casual contact, such as a kiss on the cheek from someone with AIDS. **T F**
 - drinking from a glass just used by a person with AIDS. **T F**
 - living in the same house as someone with AIDS. **T F**
 - using a public toilet seat. **T F**
- Anyone who has had intimate sexual contact with an infected person in the last ten years could be at risk of infection. **T F**
- Use of condoms during sexual practices significantly reduces the chances that the disease will be transmitted from an infected person to his/her partner. **T F**
- Blood-sucking insects, such as mosquitoes, cannot transmit the disease. **T F**
- Exposure to the AIDS virus through repeated sexual contact with a person carrying the AIDS virus or repeatedly sharing contaminated needles increases the risk of being infected. **T F**
- An individual who has been infected with the AIDS virus may not show symptoms, but can transmit the disease to others. **T F**
- The only available test determines evidence of antibodies to the AIDS virus in the blood, but cannot determine if an exposed individual will develop AIDS or remain healthy. **T F**

Multiple Choice (circle one)

- Which of the following will help prevent transmission of the AIDS virus?
 - abstinence, monogamy or use of a condom
 - vaccination
 - use of the birth control pill
- What does the blood test for the AIDS virus detect?
 - symptoms of the disease
 - infection with the virus that causes AIDS
 - how long the infected person will live
- The AIDS virus spreads:
 - from men to women
 - from women to men
 - both of the above

Answers:

1. a. T b. F c. F d. F e. F f. F g. F h. F i. F
2. T
3. T
4. T
5. T
6. T
7. F
8. a. T b. F c. F
9. a. T b. T c. T
10. c. T

Provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health

• AIDS

Facts about AIDS offer perspective

(Continued from Page 2A)

high-risk activity.

The lack of transmission of the AIDS virus through casual contact can be attributed to the fragile nature of the virus. Outside of the body the AIDS virus dies quickly. Freshly prepared solutions of one part bleach to nine parts water are also effective in killing the virus and can be used to clean soiled surfaces and objects.

Prevention

Abstinence from sexual intercourse is the only guaranteed means of preventing sexual transmission of the AIDS virus. Condoms reduce the risk of AIDS being transmitted during sex. As reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on April 4, 1986, tests showed the AIDS virus cannot pass through either a synthetic or a natural-skin condom.

Though heterosexual transmission accounts for 4 percent of total AIDS cases, this percentage is expected to rise dramatically. By 1991, it is estimated that the number of heterosexual AIDS cases will multiply 10-fold to 23,000 cases.

The spread of AIDS to the heterosexual population may have begun through infection of the sexual partners of intravenous drug users and of bisexual men already infected with the virus. Increasingly, experts anticipate a steady rise in the number of cases among heterosexuals where transmission is unrelated to drug use or bisexuality.

This is partly explained by the fact that an infected person, showing no symptoms of AIDS, can spread the infection to any number of sexual partners. The risk of contracting the AIDS virus increases with the number of sexual partners, making sex with a partner whose sexual history is unknown a high-risk activity.

AIDS testing

There is no diagnostic test for the disease. There are, however, tests to determine if the antibodies to the AIDS virus are present in a blood sample. A positive test indicates infection, but gives no indication whether the individual will develop AIDS

or ARC or will remain healthy. All blood donated in the U.S. since 1985 is screened with one or more of these tests.

AIDS statistics

More than 30,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the U.S. since 1981 when the disease was identified. Fifteen thousand cases have resulted in death. It is estimated that 1.5 million people may already be infected with the virus.

As of January 1987, AIDS cases fell into the following categories:

— Sixty-five percent of AIDS cases reported in the U.S. have involved homosexual or bisexual men.

— Intravenous drug users make up 25 percent of the known AIDS cases.

— Persons who have received contaminated blood or blood products account for about 3 percent of AIDS cases.

— Heterosexuals make up 4 percent of AIDS cases.

— Babies born to mothers who are infected with the AIDS virus are at risk of getting AIDS. The total number of reported cases of AIDS in children is about 450.

— Data is incomplete for the remaining 3 percent of AIDS cases.

By 1991, it is estimated that 270,000 people will have AIDS and that 170,000 of these people will have died.

Treatments

Optimistic estimates predict an AIDS cure won't be found for five to 10 years.

Efforts to devise a vaccine for AIDS are hampered by the fact that the protective coating for the AIDS virus is thought to mutate frequently. Integration of the viral DNA into the human chromosome confounds the development of chemotherapy as a treatment.

There are two types of anti-AIDS drugs in various stages of development. Antivirals are drugs that try to destroy AIDS by arresting its reproductive

ability. Immunostimulants are drugs that fortify the immune system to fight the AIDS virus and other life-threatening infections. Any effective treatment for AIDS may require a combination of the drug types.

An antiviral drug, azidothymidine, is the most developed. AZT has been successful in stopping the reproduction of the AIDS virus in many patients.

Since receiving limited approval from the Food and Drug Administration, AZT has been successful in prolonging life for many AIDS patients. Since fall 1986, about 3,000 patients have received AZT through participation in a research program. In March 1987, the FDA approved AZT to treat AIDS.

Renovation of my office at 3165 Myrtle has been completed as of August 3, 1987. **WE WILL BE OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK AS ALWAYS FOR APPOINTMENTS** Thank you for your patience during our renovation. **DR. O. M. LAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.** General Surgeon 877-3504

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County meet to seek alternatives to IP

SPRINGFIELD — A Madison County meeting is planned for sometime in August for Illinois Power Co. customers who want to work on some alternatives to electric rates charged by Illinois Power.

Alan Libbra, a Madison County farmer who is state chairman of the Illinois Public Action Council, the state's largest "consumer coalition," said IPAC staff was working on "some strategies to bring pressure to bear on Illinois Power."

"We're hoping to get something specific together in the next three weeks and have a meeting in August, probably in Granite City," Libbra said.

Noting a recent "spontaneous" gathering of over 6,000 petition signatures in Wood River Township protesting the recent rate jolt, Libbra said, "There's nothing

wrong with petitions, but just sending petitions usually doesn't get the job done."

He and IPAC Executive Director Bob Creamer are urging municipalities in the IP territory to seek ways of buying power at cheaper rates from other sources.

Libbra noted the comments of East Alton Mayor Wayne Buttry that village officials were looking into that possibility. He said among the services IPAC might offer to municipalities in the area and citizens interested in doing something about Illinois Power rates were to "centralize legal expertise so a number of small towns can go together in a group, and look at the possibility of escape clauses from franchises and buying their local distribution systems."

Libbra charged IP and the Illi-

nois Commerce Commission, which regulates rates, "probably assumed ratepayers would grumble and pay again, but I don't think that's going to happen this time."

"I think there's going to be an outright revolt and the stockholders of Illinois Power are going to have to eat some of this cost for a change. Whenever this all gets sorted out, I think there's going to be some moderation if we keep up the pressure."

Libbra, of Alhambra, is also on the board of the Southwestern Illinois Power Cooperative, already a federal law suit, which it is trying to get out of a contract with Soyland Power Cooperative. It invested in IP's Clinton plant which is largely responsible for recent rate boosts.

News in review

By Donna Kimbro
Staff writer

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers.

DCI uncovers no criminals among police after probe

GRANITE CITY—Alleged criminal activity involving members of the Police Department is unfounded, according to the findings of a report released Tuesday by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

The investigation was conducted by the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation. The results of another DCI investigation—involving two police test scores ranked first and second in the nation—should be concluded by next week, said Miles McCall, assistant state's attorney.

Nine file for four positions on District 9 School Board

GRANITE CITY—Petitions for four seats on the Granite City School Board have been taken out by nine persons for the November election. Available are three four-year seats and one two-year post. Incumbent board members Dewey Melton and Kelly Hogan (board president) and board member and secretary Jo Ann Macios have taken petitions of candidacy as of July 31. Macios is serving by appointment her position, originally that of Jerry

McKechan, will be filled for a two-year period.

Petitions have also been taken out by former 7th Ward Alderman Paul Ray Bowler, Granite City firefighter Robert Bell, Beverly Schutzenhofer, Marty LeVault, Robert Douglas and Granite City policeman Roy Koberna. Terms of board members Melton, Hogan and David Partney expire in November. Partney has not taken out a petition.

4,000 sign rate petitions

GRANITE CITY—Larry and Tammy Martin, of Granite City, have collected 4,000 signatures from people in the Quad City Area who oppose recent Illinois Power rate increases. The Martins began asking for signatures on the petition about three weeks ago. They say people are now asking for blank copies to help with the drive. The petitions are being distributed at businesses throughout the city, at sports events, at grocery stores and just about anywhere where people meet.

Property tax bills to be in the mail by Wednesday

Madison County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus and his staff this week are sending about 107,000 tax bills to property owners. The first tax installment is due Sept. 14, with the final payment due Nov. 16. In Granite City, Venice Township, Nameoki and Edwardsville, local township tax collectors will accept real estate tax payments through Aug. 31.

District 9 faces lawsuit

EDWARDSVILLE—A judgment of \$15,000 is being sought in a lawsuit filed Monday against District 9 and Granite City High School. The suit was filed by Howard Jungels, who says he was severely injured when he slipped and fell over a water pipe that was across a track at the school on June 25, 1986.

Madison to lose \$110,000

MADISON—State aid funds for School District 12 will decrease by 3.8 percent for the 1987-88 school year. Superintendent Dan Kostetnick told board members. Madison schools will receive \$10,926 less than last year due to state-wide education budget cuts.

Nameoki Road scheduled for widening by IDOT

GRANITE CITY—Nameoki Road is scheduled to be widened by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The project is in its beginning stages and appears to be a certainty, said Kent Muskoph, a planning engineer for IDOT's district office in Fairview Heights.

The \$1.3 million project is included in IDOT's five-year plan for Highway District 8. Nameoki Road would be widened either to include a fifth turning lane or two more lanes, and the road's concrete median may be removed, Muskoph said.

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Funds released to build Mt. Sterling and Canton prisons

Gov. James R. Thompson on Aug. 4 released \$75 million in capital development funds for construction of new medium-security prisons in Mt. Sterling and Canton.

"Despite the pressures placed on the budget when the General Assembly failed to pass a tax increase in June, I gave my pledge to keep the state's correctional system safe. It is a pledge I intend to keep," Thompson said.

"Our prisons are filled to capacity and beyond. There's one thing we can count on — criminals aren't going to curtail their activities because the state is short of prison beds."

"The situation can only worsen," he said. "We know what the prison population will be two years from now."

"The only way to keep up with the rise in prisoners is to build the needed facilities at Mt. Sterling and Canton now. We have the capital funds to do that and we will deal with the funds needed for operations in fiscal year 1990, when the prisons are ready to open."

Earlier, Thompson announced his decision to keep Menard Correctional Center open, making necessary cuts in areas other than operations at the major prison facilities so that no prison beds would be eliminated.

Jail supervision issue unresolved

The outlook for the Madison County jail is still unresolved.

The Illinois Department of Corrections has requested legal action aimed at forcing Madison County officials to bring the jail into compliance with state standards.

The action was requested in a July 14 letter from Michael P. Lane, director of the Department of Corrections, to Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan.

The county has twice received six-month time extensions to correct problems, which relate primarily to inadequate staffing and supervision of prisoners.

Sheriff Bob Churchich has asked the Madison County Board for about \$120,000 in additional funding to hire eight more jailers, but the request has been denied.

He plans to seek funds for more jailers in the jail budget for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Chief Deputy Raymond Galloway said the legal action is "another step which puts the

New mother abandons infant

A woman who gave birth to a baby girl Sunday morning at St. Elizabeth Medical Center abandoned the infant and disappeared from the medical center the same day.

The woman, who identified herself as a 26-year-old Venice resident when she was admitted to the emergency room, delivered a 9 pound, 6 ounce, baby at 8:20 a.m. The baby was 19½ inches long.

At about 4 p.m., medical center staff members discovered the woman was not in her room. She had apparently taken a shower and discarded a hospital gown before leaving.

Security guards made an unsuccessful search of the center for the woman.

The mother had told authorities she had been living in Arkansas before coming to this area. She is described as a black woman, 5-foot-4 to 5-foot-5 inches tall, thin to medium build, with red, straight, shoulder-length hair.

The child is now in the custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Granite City police

Burglar takes stereo
Gillian Wallace, of the 1700 block of Delmar Avenue, reported July 30 someone entered her apartment and took a stereo and speaker. Other items in the living room and kitchen had been moved but not taken.

Car found in ditch; man arrested on two charges
Earl S. Davis, 44, of 2301 Nameoki Drive, Lot 4, was charged with disorderly conduct and driving while his license was revoked after patrolmen found a car in a ditch near Lake School on July 31. Davis was arrested at 2227 Edna St., where he was allegedly threatening several people. Robin Byrd, of the 2300 block of Nameoki Drive, said Davis had taken the car from her. His cash bail was set at \$154.

Cars collide downtown
Angela J. Brim, 17, of 2059 Cleveland Blvd., was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after her car was involved in an accident with a pickup truck driven by Sandra F. Stepanek, Old Alton Road, Mitchell. Stepanek was charged with driving while intoxicated. Brim, traveling east, tried to turn onto Niedringhaus Avenue from 19th at 6:52 p.m. July 31. Brim was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right of way.

VCR taken in burglary
A video cassette recorder, valued at \$600, was taken from the apartment of Donald Connor, 1619 Edison Ave., on July 30.

Granite City police

Air conditioner taken
Owner Donald Clark, 1312 Meridian Ave., reported an air conditioner was taken sometime Aug. 1-3 from an empty apartment at his address. The unit was valued at about \$600.

Residence burglarized
A camera and gold chain, with a total value of \$155, and a rented video cassette recorder were taken from the house of Tamara Brummond, 2150 Adams St., on Aug. 1.

Man booked for battery
James C. Stuart, 31, of 3909 Buxton Ave., was arrested for battery Aug. 1 in the 2500 block of Nameoki Road after Alan Turcott alleged Stuart struck him in the face. Stuart was released on \$102 cash bail.

Telephone lines are cut
Leo Niphoth, owner of Sammy's Tavern, 921 Niedringhaus Ave., reported that telephone lines outside the building had been cut Aug. 3.

Pit bull terrier dies
Jeff Evans, 1733 Walnut St., reported that his 5-month-old pit bull terrier, valued at \$200, died suddenly Aug. 2 after apparently being poisoned by an unknown person.

Dan Walker pleads guilty

Dan Walker, Illinois' 1973-76 governor, pleaded guilty on Wednesday to bank fraud, misapplication of bank funds and perjury, saying he has "deep regrets and no excuses."

He could be subject to a term of up to 15 years in prison and a fine of \$505,000 or less.

Walker, a lawyer who upset Paul Simon in the 1972 Democratic primary for governor, was 65 years old today. He was board chairman and chief executive of First American Savings and Loan, Oak Brook, a Chicago suburb, at the time the crimes occurred.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of four Quad City Area couples have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

John Edward Hergert and Lori Ann (Martin) Hergert, both of Granite City; they were married March 9, 1985.

Edward W. Suydam and Flora J. (Trebing) Suydam, both of Granite City; married Nov. 6, 1982.

Garth Christopher Widel and Connie Lynn (Acosta) Widel, both of Granite City; married Dec. 22, 1978.

Junis Dewayne Dempsey of Carbondale and Tammy Irene (Davis) Dempsey of Granite City; married Oct. 21, 1963.

Court dispositions

Prison term given on felony theft charge
A 38-year-old Granite City man was sentenced to two years in prison July 24 on a reduced charge of theft of more than \$300 value.

Larry G. Sidwell of rear 2905 Iowa St. pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Harick.

An original charge of burglary was filed May 28 following an investigation by Granite City authorities.

Man allegedly fires at group beating man

An off-duty police officer who reported a fight and shots being fired at a group of people at Northbridge and Watertown Circle held suspects at the scene until patrolmen arrived.

The off-duty officer alleged that Cliff Edward Cruse, 47, of 5002 Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, fired two bullets at a group of men allegedly beating Gregory R. Martin at 12:31 a.m. Aug. 1.

Cruse was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, defacing a firearm, having no firearm owner's identification card and reckless conduct. He was released on \$250 cash bail.

Charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly fighting were Richard Leon Caldwell, 18, of 2 Middlesex Court, and Gregory Robert Martin, 19, of 131 Troekler Lane, Mitchell.

Faces trespass charge
Curtis Roger Miller, 18, of 2032 Missouri Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass, based on a city complaint, Aug. 1 after residents in the 500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported a disturbance. He was released on \$52 cash bail.

Booked on prostitution
Vincent Edward Wilson, 31, of 1219 Oriole St., Venice, was booked on a prostitution charge Aug. 2 after he allegedly offered a juvenile money to perform a sex act. Police are continuing the investigation.

Lawn sign removed
A birthday sign, valued at \$300, was taken from 2593 Lynch Ave. sometime Aug. 1-2, reported Debbie Sander, 164 Voight Place, owner of the "lawn-o-gram."

Truck hits traffic signal
A tractor-trailer left the scene after knocking down a traffic signal at Nameoki Road and Manley Avenue at 9:04 p.m. Aug. 3. The truck was leaving a shopping center and turning right onto Nameoki Road when the accident occurred.

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Society

Belated birthday party honors Jones

Emily Jones, 636 Barkley Ave., was honored with a belated birthday celebration last week. She marked her 75th birthday June 27.

Last week, the Mitchell Presbyterian Tuesday Quilting Club and the church's pastor, the Rev. Linda Shugert, treated Jones to lunch at Rosemarie's Restaurant in Florissant.

Also present were Bettie Futch, Laurabeth Wittcamp, Clara Oster, Fran Starling, Lois Weeks and Jean Holder. The group returned home via the Shimmery for ice cream.

The Mitchell Presbyterian Church at Greenway Drive and East Chain of Rocks Road held its Bible School last week.

This year's program was called Family Vacation Bible school and was intended for all ages. Fifty-five attended. The classes were held in the evening. It was the first year for this type of format.

Director Laurabeth Wittcamp was pleased that eight enrolled in the adult class.

Jim Schieb, 499 Mueller Ave., is home from Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Pearl Turner, of Mitchell, has returned from Somerset, Ky., where she visited her mother, Helen Couch, who has been in the hospital there.

Jennifer Kelley's parents honored her with a birthday party Sunday afternoon in their home at 4105 Maryville Road. Party decorations were in rustic rose. Birthday cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Groups to notify school district for facility usage

GRANITE CITY — Organizations wanting to use District 9 school facilities for fall and winter athletic programs and activities are being asked to contact the district.

The notification must be in writing and received before Friday, Aug. 14, at the district's offices, 20th and Adams streets.

Groups requesting school facilities must specify which field or building is to be used, the name and sponsor of the organization, and the location, date and time needed.

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Mitchell News

Maxine Duniphan
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Fern Gieselman, 4904 Hills Ave., had as guests her niece and nephew, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert (Margie) Trawick. The Trawicks were visiting here before leaving July 21 for Germany to begin a four-year tour. They will be stationed at Spangdahlem.

Visiting Fern Corey, 205 Lenox Ave., this week were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Janice) Martin and children, Craig, Jennifer, Julie and Corey of Albuquerque, N.M.

The Martins are here to attend the wedding of Mrs. Martin's cousin, Scott Corey, to Ann Elizabeth Callis, and to visit. They plan to see St. Louis Union Station before returning to New Mexico.

A birthday party for Eric Worthen, 3, was hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Donna) Worthen, at their home at 24 Moreland Drive. A G.I. Joe theme was used for the decorations.

Also present were Eric's sister, Sarah; his grandparents, John and Loretta Worthen and Royce and Jeanette Timmons; great-grandmother, Emily Jones; and Bob and Violet Clifton; Keith and Tammie Foster and children, Stacie, Lindsey and Kyle; Janet Timmons and children, Dana, Amanda and

Crystal; John and Karen Hutchings and daughter, Erin; and Wayne Worthen.

An American Red Cross multimedia first-aid class, taught by Clifford Duniphan for 13 students, has been completed. The classes were held in Building 185 at the St. Louis Area Support Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy (Linda) Turner have returned from the Bahamas, where they flew for their vacation.

There they rented motorcycles and toured the islands. Turner rented underwater photographic equipment and went deep-sea diving to explore the ocean and also retrieved starfish and sea shells for use in decorating their swimming pool.

The Stills School reunion was held at the old school grounds; the building itself burned several years ago. The event took place July 26 near Arab, Mo.

The weather was hot, but 60 former students and three former teachers signed the register. The three teachers were Carl Corbin, Mitchell Wills and Christian (Berrong) Crader.

Corbin gave a brief talk about the most memorable events during his years at the school.

Among those attending were Earl Wills, who was a student about 1912; Luther Jackson, Hartford Stills, Charley Cato, John Payne, Virgie (Williams) Payne and Lillie (Van Matre) Wills.

Several former students of the Stills School now live in the Granite City area. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan of Mitchell were in attendance.

Phoenix asks furnishings

Since Phoenix Crisis Center for Abused Women and Children has moved to larger quarters and can accept up to 16 people, the facility can call 451-1008 for pickup service.

Furniture and other items needed include two desk chairs, one playpen, one dining room table with six to eight chairs, one kitchen table with four chairs, four end tables, one coffee table, toy chests, two small lamps, four bedside tables, seven twin mattresses, eight twin mattress covers and seven twin bedspreads.

Also, four chests of drawers, one baby bed with mattress, six pillows, six twin sheets, six crib sheets, two wall clocks, three wall mirrors, wall hangings and pictures for all rooms, one child's play table and chairs, and two long tables for basement display of folded clothing, 6 to 8 feet long.

Supplies needed are laundry soap powder, softener, bleach, cleaning products, paper products, facial tissues, plastic soap dishes, deodorants, face soap, shampoo, disposal diapers, bath towels and wash cloths.

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Winkler top executive

Carl R. Wetzel, president of the Cahokia Mound Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced the selection of James V. Winkler as council Scout executive.

Winkler had been serving as a field director for Mid-America Council, Omaha, Neb. The Cahokia Mound Council serves one out of every five Scouting-age youths residing in Bond County and the southern half of Madison County. In 1986, Cahokia Mound was recognized

as one of the best Boy Scout councils in the country, Wetzel said.

Winkler has served as a professional Scouter for the past nine years.

He has been recognized as a distinguished executive by the Boy Scouts of America for having a record of consistent goal achievement in program quality and growth.

He succeeds William Monical, Granite City, who retired this year.

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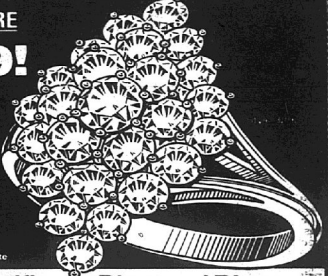
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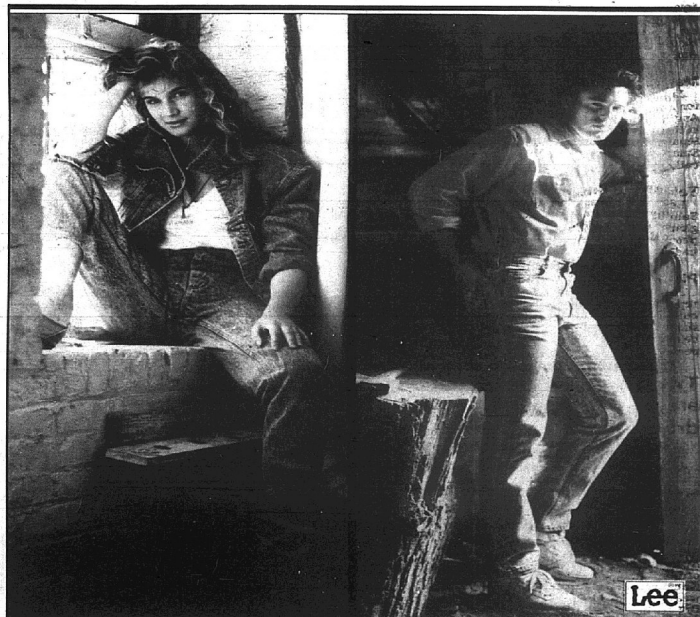


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Donald Beyer and Sheryl Boley

Boley-Beyer

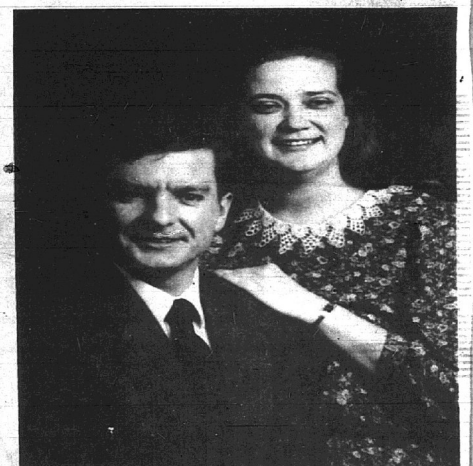
Sheryl A. Boley, daughter of Barbara Boley of Granite City, and Donald S. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester "Bud" Beyer of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Boley is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1986 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed by

McDonnell-Douglas Corp., of St. Louis, as an assembly inspector.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Granite City Steel in the Basic Oxygen Furnace department.

The couple is planning a Sept. 5 wedding at St. John Lutheran Church in Granite City.



Dennis Johnson and Cynthia Cato

Cato-Johnson

Cynthia Ann Cato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Cato Sr., of Jennings, and Dennis Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Johnson Sr., of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Cato, of Jennings, is a 1975 graduate of Jennings Senior

High School and is employed by Wal-Mart Stores Inc., of St. Peters, as an accountant.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Granite City Senior High School and is employed by Granite City Steel as a heater helper.

The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding at Friendship Assembly of God in St. Louis.

Creamer heads vets group

Charles "Bud" Creamer of Granite City was installed as grand chef de gare (president) of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, commonly known as the Forty and Eight of Grand Voiture of Illinois.

He is a member of the Madison-Bond County Voiture 391 for 37 and also a member of Venice-Madison Post 307, American Legion, for 41 years and a member of Amvet Post 204 of Madison.

Active in both organizations, he has served in many offices in local, county and district levels of American Legion and Forty and Eight.

The Forty and Eight, an independent fraternal organization of veterans, is the fun and honor society of American Legionnaires composed of veterans of both World Wars and Korean and Viet Nam conflicts. The group draws its origin from World War I, when young Americans sent to France were transported in French box cars (voitures) that had a capacity of 40 men or eight horses. The group was officially organized in 1920.

Membership by invitation is in recognition of service to the American Legion and its programs.

The Forty and Eight group is involved in community service programs, including child welfare and nurses training scholarships, which has provided more than 2,000 students with \$600 scholarships at the national level and granted an excess of \$8 million since the start of the program in 1955.

Forty and Eight is also involved in serving the Carville Hospital, the National Hansen's Disease Center in Carville, La., which is working toward the control of leprosy. The group has provided all necessary equipment for the printing, publication and distribution of the center's magazine on its work to 119 countries, including 70,000 circulation in United States, Creamer said.

He retired from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1965 after more than 42 years.

Each year a Grand Chef de Gare has a slogan. This year it is "Caring Is the Solution."

Green family reunited at local park

The annual Green family reunion was held Sunday at Wilson Park. Those attending from Michigan were Leah Green of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Lynette Green and Tim Seegert of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCarthy and children, Jon and Ann of Clar-ace; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Green and children, J.P. and Jill of Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and children, Scott, Linda and Christina of Troy; Nancy Burke of Olney; Helen Galloway of Collinsville; Katy Bauer of Caseyville; Wanda Dawson of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Marge Green of Bradenton, Fla.; Gee Gee Trockmorton of Dallas, Texas; Becky Hazlewood, of Logansport, Ind.; Mike Kerr; the Rev. and Mrs. Kevin Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Green; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green; and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Davis.

On Saturday, a surprise retirement party was given for Bill Davis, by his wife, Maxine, his three sons and two daughters-in-law.

About 75 co-workers, friends and relatives attended. He was surprised when he returned home from a golf game with his son, Randy, to find a tent set up in his backyard, no parking space available and friends in his front lawn.

As of July 31, Davis, a lithographer employed by "Universal Printing" in St. Louis, for a number of years, retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Roybn) Campbell gave a party for their daughter, Christine Watson, who celebrated her tenth birthday at McDonalds on Wednesday.

She received gifts.

Present were Sommer Jones;

Wilson-Davis wedding party also includes 4

Amy Tadock and Tim Davis, served as miniature bride and groom in the wedding of Cynthia Davis and Aaron Keith Wilson at Tri-City Park Tabernacle.

Candlelighters were Eddie Kamp and Becky Hidreath.

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Nameoki News

Maxine Green
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Jeanine Stucklen; Jessica League; Karen Kola; Stacy and Brian Speelman; Natalie Hal-shouser; brother, Scott; sister, Linda; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green; grandmother, Dorothy Campbell; and great-grandmother, Lucille Martin. Prizes were won by Kola and Stacy Speelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane attended a baptism service for their granddaughter, Brittney Nicole Lane, Sunday, at the Friedens United Church of Christ in St. Charles, Mo.

Paster Donald F. Becker officiated and distributed Holy Communion.

A celebration luncheon was served in the home of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Betty) Mueller, and to 20 other guests. Brittney received presents at the luncheon.

Jannie Lynn Staggs of Overland, Mo., is spending two weeks in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Staggs and family.

A 40th Anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pyles.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClelland, Leola Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Staggs, Sally Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob York, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Pyles and Terry, David and Stacy, Mrs. Randy Pyles and Carla, Amanda and

Joshua and Beth Murray, Vicki Staggs, and Cliff Taylor, all of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Grimm of Sparta; Dennis Grimm and Becky; Jennie Lynn Staggs of Overland, Mo.; Barbara Elledge, Elizabeth Elledge and son, Aaron, of Leroy, Ill.

Gifts were presented and pictures were taken by Wayne Strickford and Cindy Douglas.

Funeral services for the mother of Donald Lloyd, Margarie Demick of Riverview, Fla., were held Wednesday in Marietta, Ill.

Other survivors are a daughter, Joyce LeBlance, and two sisters, Zala Pence and Pauline Wilson of Collinsville, and 22 grandchildren.

Joyce LaBlance and family spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lloyd before returning to their home in Riverview.

Members of the Granite City Marching Auxiliary, which includes Pom Poms, Flaps and Rifles, spent four days in an Auxiliary camp at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

About 75 attending learned new techniques. They were accompanied by their band leader and several band parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (Rudy) Pyle were entertained with a 4 p.m. luncheon at Red Lobster by their children in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Attending were Barbara Elledge of Leroy, Ill.; Randy Pyles and son, Joshua, Bet Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Pyles.

Terry Pyles of Forest Avenue is visiting for a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elledge, in Leroy, Ill.

Jim Heils name second son Adam

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Nancy) Heil, 15 Park Towne West, announce the birth of their second child, a boy born on June 22 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Adam Douglas is the name chosen. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

He has a brother, Andrew Stephen, 3½ years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aphorpe of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heil of Madison.

Great-grandparents are Fred Boitinger of Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alms of Percy, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian Wadlow of Dongola, Ill.

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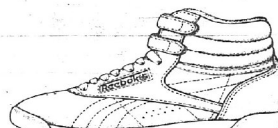
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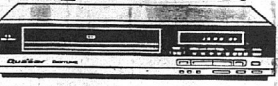
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Birthdays noted at Meramec River party

The birthdays of Dixie Kalips and Beverly and Norman Bennett were celebrated at the club house of Peggy and Sam Avedisian on the Meramec River at Stanton, Mo.

Those attending besides the above were Craig and Marlene Nomm and son Scott, Mike Kalips and children, Brady, Krista and Michael, and Todd Bennett.

The weekend was spent fishing, swimming and floating the Meramec River.

Graduate honored

Graduation exercises were held at Robert Morris College, Carthage, on July 10 for 91 students who began their program in September.

Recognition was given to those students who received the honors award requiring a 3.5 GPA, perfect attendance, and skill awards. The award recipient from this area was Hannah Lott, 1314 Oriole St., Venice.

Free class at GCC

A free English as a second language class for foreign-born adults will begin Aug. 25 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Persons may register by calling toll free 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 362, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays through the first day of class.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and teaches foreign-born adults to speak, read and write English.

Linda Boswell and son, Joe, have returned home after visiting Boswell's mother, Lorena Weyzra, in Eustis, Fla. They also visited for two weeks with Boswell's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Grammer, and children, Betsy and Deanna, in Forest Park, Ga.

Another son, Dean, is staying with his sister for an extended visit.

Myrna Boswell and daughter, Lorena, have returned to their home in McLean, Ill., after visiting relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

Meetings, visits highlight summer

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Phil Griffen and children, William and Marsha.

Steve and Rhonda Young, home missionaries, spoke at the Pontoon Baptist Church on Sunday. They shared with the group their experiences as co-directors of the Christian Activity of the Metro East Baptist Association. They are from Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost attended the Frost family reunion in Murphysboro, Ill. Sunday. There were about 100 present.

Kevin Kerr, Michael Kerr, Joey Boswell, John Smith, Randy Smith, Benji Hollis, Chris Finn and Scott Wilson enjoyed a campout Friday night. They learned to cook, hobo sandwiches, build a safe fire, set up a tent, tie knots, play whiffle ball, kick the ball, share devotions and stories, and camp out all night.

Matthew DeZusa, a member of a Belleville Khoury League band team, went to Paducah, Ky., to play in the national baseball playoffs. His team won the first game but lost the last two.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay of Nelson Drive had as their weekend guest Dr. Arthur Lindblad of Marietta, Ga. He formerly resided in Granite City.

Those enjoying fellowship Sunday evening following the showing of a film by guest missionaries at the Pontoon Baptist Church were Sylvia Massman, Shirley White, Agnes and Frank Lindsay, James Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeZusa and children, Matthew, Rachel and Andrew, Linda and Joey Boswell.

Kevin and Joyce Kerr, Barbara and Gay Chaney, Barbara and Larry Rigby, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilt, Ann Billy, Mary Ann Finn, Leta Kollenborn, Melody Witt, Abe Gassio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride, Buddy Lampkin.

Richard Rainey, Sandy Wilson and children, Natalie and Chadwick, Michael Kerr, Kelley and Jill Chaney, Maxine Green and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Young, Gigi Throckmorton of DeSoto, Texas, and Becky Hazelwood of Logansport, Ind.

Becky and Gigi are summer missionaries here to work in vacation Bible School that started Monday at the Pontoon Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost were in Paducah, Ky., last week to visit their niece.

The Back Pain Relief Center

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452-1986



THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Sometimes a driver is stopped by a police officer, charged with driving under the influence (DUI), and refuses the breathalyzer test. This refusal to submit to the test will result in the statutory summary suspension of the person's driving privileges. A review of a recent case will help explain the procedure which is followed in these situations.

In this case, the driver was stopped initially because his license plates had expired. He apparently had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The driver acknowledged that he had had some drinks earlier.

The officer requested him to exit his vehicle and perform two sobriety tests. The police officer then informed the defendant that he would be cited for DUI, and he asked the driver if he wished to take the breathalyzer test. The defendant refused to take the test, and the officer informed him of the consequences of this refusal.

The police officer gave the driver a written notice of the statutory summary suspension of his driving privileges. Illinois law provides that the suspension shall take effect on the 46th day after the notice is given. He was advised ten days later in a confirmation letter that he had the right to request a judicial hearing on the summary suspension by filing a petition with the circuit court clerk.

The defendant filed a petition for hearing, and asked the Court to determine whether he had been lawfully placed under arrest. He also sought a determination as to whether the arresting officer had reasonable grounds to believe that he was driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The defendant presented four witnesses who had been dining with him during the evening. They testified that the driver did not have a heavy odor of alcohol about him, and that he was not under the influence of alcohol. All of this was in direct conflict with the testimony of the arresting officer.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the trial court chose to believe the testimony of the arresting officer and ordered that the summary suspension be upheld. Therefore, the driver in this case had his license suspended for a period of six months for refusing the breathalyzer test. However, the trial court granted the defendant a judicial driving permit which allowed the defendant to drive for limited purposes except for the first 30 days of the suspension.

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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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10314 Lincoln Trail
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Lioness Club installs

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club held its 11th annual installation dinner at which Deputy District Governor Gene Jordan installed officers.

They are: Sylvia Theiss, president; Kelley Papp, vice president; Christy Wells, recording secretary; Barbara Murphy, treasurer; Henrietta Graham, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Minks, lion tamer; Dottie Farrell, tail twister; and directors Jane Moore, Nila Irmen and Nancy Goodwin. Immediate past president is Linda Leleniewski.

Zone chairman Frank Cramer installed three new members. They are Jan Boyd, Mary Andrews and Barbara Dyer.

Leleniewski presented awards and certificates to the members in recognition of their achievements throughout the year. She cited the Tack for the Blind at Jacksonville as one of the new projects in her year.

Present to receive donations were representatives from Mobile Meals, Dream Factory, Pontoon Beach Police and Long Lake Fire Department. These donations, plus donations throughout the year, totaled about \$20,000.

For the first time in the history of the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club, there was a contest for Lioness-of-the-Year. The members voted Ada Conklin and Sylvia Theiss both Lionesses-of-the-Year for their achievements throughout the year.

Conklin was chairman for Sight and Sound for the last two years, activity committee for two years and bingo committee and co-chairman of the Halloween parade. She has served on the board as Tail Twister two years and director one year. She is the wife of Walt Conklin, Pontoon Beach Lion's secretary-treasurer, and has two daughters, Cindy and Tina, and two granddaughters, Leah and Samantha.

Theiss was chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, co-chairman of Caramel Corn two years and assisted with Shriners Parade and Valentine Party for Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens. She has served two years as bingo treasurer, vice president of the board, and was named as 1987-1988 president. She is the wife of Art Theiss, a Pontoon Beach Lion, and has a daughter, Susan, and son, Howard.

Kastin retiree at First Federal

Manuel "Mike" Kastin, 1664 Fifth St., Madison, retired June 30 as vice president and treasurer of First Federal Savings & Loan, Edwardsville, where he was employed since 1972.

He was active in the Financial Managers Society, a Chicago-based organization primarily for treasurers and controllers of savings and loan associations. Kastin also was a member of its Federal Taxation Committee in 1977-78 and was committee vice chairman in 1987-1988.

During this time he also was president of the Southwestern Illinois chapter.

The local resident served in World War II and at a Nevada air base during the Korean war.

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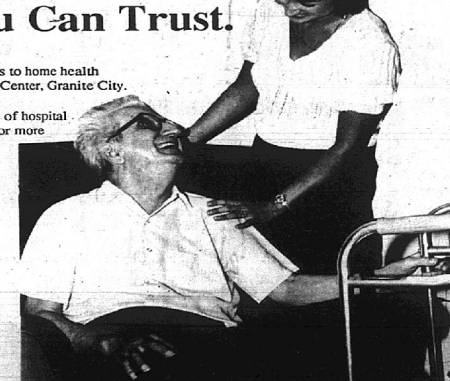
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Lambert officials determined to keep skies, ground safe

(Third in a series)
Can crowded skies also be safe?

That is the question facing major airports across the country as the number of air passengers and ultimately the number of flights increase.

Locally, Lambert St. Louis International Airport officials expect a two-fold increase in the number of passengers by the year 2000. They also expect to maintain a safe airport, even if it means ensuring delays.

Although Lambert has a near-perfect safety record in the past decade, airport officials agree that the next 20 years will require even greater attention to safety procedures.

Lambert Director Gen. Donald Bennett says he is pleased with the airport's performance but admits the only way to keep the airport safe is with constant monitoring and evaluating of airport systems.

Bennett added that to airlines, airport personnel, air traffic controllers and government regulatory agencies, safety is the top priority.

National Transportation Board Chairman Jim Burnett recently cited 652 "critical" air traffic control centers across the country. Reporting to the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, Burnett said air traffic in these areas would need to be greatly reduced and schedules altered in order to maintain current safety standards.

Burnett accused the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) of "trying to play a game of chicken" by increasing flights and tightening schedules.

"I have not seen evidence of

that ('playing chicken') at Lambert," Bennett said. "Burnett may be privy to something I'm not, but I don't believe that to be the case."

Bennett said delays often occur to ensure the safety of passengers. He explained a case where air travel was backed up for hours due to bad weather in the nation's largest airport, O'Hare International in Chicago. Flights across the country were set back several hours because of snow and high wind, Bennett said.

"We'll keep them on the ground before we'll take a chance," Bennett said.

Burnett and Bennett concurred that delays resulting from airport congestion may be unavoidable in order to provide the safest level of service possible.

A report from the National Transportation Safety Board indicated only a few instances where airport congestion or scheduling was a problem at Lambert.

In 1986, two near mid-air collisions were reported and in the first quarter of this year, one close call was reported.

Although Bill Beshan, spokesperson for the FAA would not confirm congestion as a factor, he did say near misses occur during peak flying times.

A near miss is defined as two planes less than 500 feet apart or if a pilot indicates that another plane is in his pattern without authorization, Beshan said.

Other reports to the NTSB indicate that Lambert may be too crowded.

In May 1983 a Continental Airlines Boeing 727 scraped the top of a fuel truck while attempting

to avoid a DC-9 on a taxiway. No injuries were reported but the accident report identified "congested airport and ramp facilities" as contributing factors.

Also in May 1983, a TWA L-1011 struck a baggage cart while taxiing to its designated gate. The cause of the incident was also related to congested airport facilities, according to the report.

In November 1983 the force of the exhaust of an all-cargo Boeing 727 lifted the right wing of a small Cessna plane. NTSB findings indicate that proper clearance was not maintained and may have been related to taxiing procedures.

Reports for the past two years concerning Lambert were not available but no major accidents relating to traffic congestion were reported, according to airport officials.

Donald Engen, who recently resigned as head of the FAA, said airlines will be delayed in order to keep the system safe.

According to FAA statistics, flight delays nationwide are up by more than 9 percent this year. Overworked air traffic controllers and an increase in peak-time flights may necessitate an even greater increase in delays, Engen told USA Today.

Although Bennett would not offer advice on the safest times to fly in or out of Lambert, Engen suggested flying on weekends or in off-peak hours.

Bennett said he is satisfied with Lambert's performance and said he hopes to stay apprised of passenger concerns to provide expedient, safe air service through Lambert.

Traffic controllers, pilots praise Lambert's efforts

Lambert St. Louis International Airport is operating at a safe, efficient level, claim local air traffic controllers and pilots.

Although representatives for both groups agree that the skies are becoming increasingly crowded, they contend the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the airport commission and the airport director have taken the necessary steps to make air travel as safe as possible.

Tom Costa, local chairman of the Airline Pilots Association and a TWA pilot for 24 years, said he is pleased with operations at Lambert and attributes the safe, efficient system to a cooperative effort between controllers, the FAA, the pilots and the airport commission.

Costa said that communication is better now than before the 1981 air traffic controllers strike. He said St. Louis' 49 full-performance controllers have the "right attitude" and commended them for their amicable relationship with the pilots and other airport personnel.

John Thornton, national coordinator of the Air Traffic Controllers Union, said communication between the pilots and controllers is essential to a safe, efficient environment for aircraft.

St. Louis controllers recently conducted a series of seminars designed to make the controllers and pilots jobs easier.

In addition, a 24-hour hotline is available to the control tower if a pilot experiences a problem or cites a potential problem. Costa said the hotline provides a direct link to the

tower and has been effective in opening communication lines between pilots and controllers.

Costa said that after the 1981 strike, the traffic flow was adjusted to meet with the number of qualified air traffic controllers. He added that once new controllers were trained, a gradual increase in the number of flights brought them back up to capacity.

Neither Costa or Thornton would comment on the increased safety risks that may accompany the estimated increase in passengers. However, they concurred that, at least for today, the skies are safe.

"Of course I would like to be the only plane in the sky, but congestion is the way of a hub system," Costa said.

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Report says solid waste remains a problem

"Solid waste disposal remains a critical issue for the metropolitan area," said Patricia K. Secret, president of Confluence St. Louis.

"Although some progress has been made since Confluence issued its task force report on solid waste management in late 1984, many problems remain. One key issue is regional planning and very little action has

occurred since 1984."

Many Illinoisans are complaining that a big volume of trash is being hauled into Illinois for disposal in sites that may prove to be a costly problem and dangerous hazard in the future, after haulers and owners are no longer responsible for the sites.

"There is an opportunity now to begin to address the solid waste issue. East-West Gateway

Coordinating Council has requested funding from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for a solid waste advisory board that would coordinate planning across the region. Such a group would be a major step forward," she said.

The update report issued by Confluence found that many of the recommendations of the 1984 Task Force have been enacted.

State news

State cuts financing to treatment programs

Funding for community-based alcoholism and substance abuse treatment and prevention programs will be reduced as a result of the \$363 million reduction in the state's budget.

All of the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse's contracts with community-based alcoholism and substance abuse treatment and prevention agencies will be reduced by 1 percent or \$1.9 million statewide. The department provides financing to more than 300 community-based alcoholism and substance abuse treatment and prevention programs.

Illinois Arts Council offers artists grants

The Illinois Arts Council's Artists Fellowship Program, which awards non-matching fellowships in fixed amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000 to state artists of exceptional talent to enable them to pursue their artistic goals, has set a Sept. 1 deadline.

The Council is also conducting a free grant workshop, 13 in Chicago. For more information about fellowship guidelines, the application process or the workshop, persons may call (312) 917-6750 or toll-free (800) 237-6294.

Outside Institute can use short ISSC form

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will join several other states and private financial organizations as a national guarantor of student loans, based on a bill signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson. The bill allows financial institutions to use the state to use a modified version of the ISSC form to make loans to students regardless of their residence or the location of the school they attend. The ISSC would then act as guarantor of the loan.

"The expansion of the ISSC's guarantee authority poses minimal risk to the state," said Thompson. "All student loans guaranteed by the state are insured by the federal government."

Chicago Symphony to perform at State Fair

For the third consecutive year, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Grandstand. No tickets are needed, but there is a charge to enter the park on the State Fair grounds.

4.9 million tons taken from mines in state

Illinois mines produced 4,978,866 tons of coal during June, according to Richard Shockley, director of Mines and Minerals. Forty-five mines in 21 counties reported 12,551 employees on the payrolls. There were 91 non-fatal accidents and no fatal accidents in June.

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1 Corinthians 3:11... "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

We can be very thankful to God that He has made Christ the foundation of our faith. There is none other name given under Heaven, whereby men must be saved, but the name of Jesus. Christ said himself, "I am the way, the truth, and the life, and no man can come to the Father but by me."

There has been and will continue to be great men of God. Their labors for God have changed the world. We honor them, acknowledge them, build monuments to them. This is good, it is proper. However, let us not forget that all our heroes of faith have had the same foundation, Jesus Christ. All great men of faith owe their greatness to their Savior and Lord.

Paul, the Apostle said, "We preach Christ crucified."

Make Christ the foundation of your life. Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M.-WCBW 105 FM
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WHERE WE'RE CLEANING UP OUR ACT!

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PLAN TO SPEND THE WHOLE DAY!

DOWNTOWN'S CLEAN SWEEP

BICYCLE & SKATEBOARD RIDING EXPERIENCE ON 19TH ST. EVERYDAY STARTING APPROXIMATELY AT 12:30 P.M.

VISIT THE SENIOR CITIZENS CRAFT DISPLAY & SALE AT THE OLD WASHINGTON THEATRE

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State fair kickoff Aug. 29 with 'Governor's Day'

Commemorative days will be prominent features at the 1987 Du Quoin State Fair.

"Governor's Day" will kick-off the 63th annual fair on Aug. 29. It will be followed by "Family/4-H Day" on Aug. 30, "Ag Day" on Aug. 31, "Nostalgia Day" on Sept. 1, "Local Officials' Day" on Sept. 2, "Ladies' Day" on Sept. 3, "Democrat Day" on Sept. 4.

"World Trot Day" on Sept. 5, "SIU Day" on Sept. 6 and "Labor Day" on Sept. 7.

Each day will be developed with appropriate activities on the specific dates.

The fair will actually open one day prior to its official opening with the Twilight Parade through downtown Du Quoin and south on U.S. 51 to the Fairgrounds on Aug. 28.

Don't be a Rambling wreck

This column focuses on the Metro East region of Illinois but we'll take note of the 23rd Moonlight Rumble because many Illinoisans will be participating. It will begin at 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, at Memorial Plaza, 12th (Tucker) and Market streets, in downtown St. Louis.

The event involves bicycling, but the atmosphere is somewhat like that of a marathon run because more than 15,000 persons are likely to be involved.

The trick is to find a way to transport your bicycle or bicycles to the area, and then avoid being upset (literally) by nearby riders or being flattened by autos that sometimes cross the route unexpectedly. It's not really a race; many do hurry, but others proceed at a leisurely pace. When members of your party have completed the event at 4 or 5 or 6 a.m., it's off to an early breakfast and then a nap.

Regional Roundup

By Bill Winter

Cardinals win 9-1 over Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon. No, we weren't among the 400 heat victims there.

ington Ave. (behind the Fox Theater) in St. Louis.

A Whomobile will contain characters from the long-running science-fiction show, brought to life through animation and special effects. Present in person will be Janet Fielding, who portrayed stewardess Tegan in 1980-83.

Also making personal appearances will be K-9, the doctor's faithful robot dog and mobile computer, and Bessie, the bright yellow car.

Newspeople, people sometimes talk about the "summer news lull" but we've never detected it in our 42 years at the Press-Record and Press-Record/Journal.

Current happenings include: —Granite City Police Detective Sgt. Don Knight led the metropolitan area Major Case Squad's investigation, ending Aug. 1, of the strangulation death of Kristina Povlish, 19, of Belleville. Missing since early July 25, she was found July 28 in a ditch along Triple Lakes Road southwest of Belleville.

The Illinois Public Action Council and the Citizens Utility Board are gearing up to help municipalities considering setting up their own electric utilities.

The 1988 election campaign already is gaining rapid momentum despite the summer heat. Two Illinoisans, Sen. Paul Simon and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, are among the dozen who are active in the presidential maneuvering. In this Congressional district, where Melvin Price is retiring, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello has formally announced for Congress; those preparing to announce are Madison County Auditor Pete Fields, Macclutche County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus and Mike Mansfield, aide to Price.

More job training funds for veterans

An additional \$30 million has been allocated nationwide for job-training opportunities for veterans, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Veterans Job Training Act funds will be distributed to states, including Illinois, on a first-to-apply, first-awarded basis through the end of September.

Through VJTA, employers can receive up to \$10,000 when they train and hire eligible Vietnam era or Korean conflict veterans. More than 3,500 occupations qualify.

ATTENTION VENICE TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Through August 31, 1987, your Venice Township taxes MUST be paid to the Venice Township Collector at:

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

422 Madison Ave., Madison, IL 62060

Hours: Weekdays 9-12 & 1-4. Closed 12-1

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MADISON

500 Madison Ave., Madison, IL 62060

Make checks payable to "Venice Township Collector." After August 31, 1987, bills MUST be paid to Mick Henkhaus.

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CASEY KRAKOWIECKI
VENICE TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR

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| P175/70SR-13 | \$58.40 | P205/70SR-14 | \$72.10 | P165/80R-13 | \$34.95 | P205/75R-14 | \$54.90 |
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| P185/70SR-13 | \$62.30 | P215/70SR-15 | \$76.60 | P175/80R-13 | \$44.00 | P205/75R-15 | \$57.70 |
| P205/70SR-13 | \$65.50 | P225/70SR-15 | \$81.70 | P185/80R-13 | \$45.40 | P215/75R-15 | \$59.80 |
| P185/70SR-14 | \$65.50 | P235/70SR-15 | \$84.40 | P185/75R-14 | \$48.80 | P225/75R-15 | \$63.80 |
| P195/70SR-14 | \$67.30 | P255/70SR-15 | \$92.60 | P195/75R-14 | \$52.30 | P235/75R-15 | \$66.40 |

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| 225/70HR-15 | \$96.50 |
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| 215/60HR-14 | \$90.70 |
| 225/60HR-14 | \$95.90 |
| 235/60HR-14 | \$98.10 |
| 215/65HR-15 | \$100.40 |
| 235/60HR-15 | \$101.50 |
| 255/60HR-15 | \$109.40 |
| 195/60HR-15 BSW | \$84.10 |
| 205/60HR-15 BSW | \$85.00 |
| 215/60HR-15 BSW | \$90.70 |

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Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, August 6, 1987 — 11A

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Richard Lowell
Navy Fireman Apprentice Richard E. Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Jo Lignoul) Lowell of Berryville, Ark., formerly of Granite City, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Lowell received the decoration for professional achievement in superior performance of his duties while serving as the topside sentry aboard the attack submarine USS Chicago on Jan. 15.

While the submarine was dry-docked at Newport News Shipyard and Drydock Co., at Newport News, Va., Lowell witnessed an accident involving civilian contractors who were assembling scaffolding around the ship when sparks from their welding caught one worker's clothing on fire.

"At risk to himself, Richard jumped from the ship to the scaffolding and extinguished the fire with his jacket. He then provided first aid and comfort to the man until the arrival of medical personnel," Commander R. B. Avery, USN, said in a letter to Lowell's parents.

"His rapid and correct actions minimized the injuries to the man and possibly saved his life," the USS Chicago's commanding officer said.

"The Navy Achievement Medal is the highest award that I may grant upon my own authority and I wanted to pass along my personal congratulations to you. You can be justifiably proud of your son's fine work and this significant award," Avery said.

Lowell is currently serving aboard the submarine USS Chicago, homeported at Newport News.

The Navy fireman attended Granite City High School North until the family moved to Arkansas. He graduated in 1980 from Berryville High School.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Lignoul and Mrs. Mable Lowell, both of Granite City.

Arvil Taylor
Air Force Major Arvil V. Taylor has participated in the Strategic

Air Command's annual readiness training exercise "Global Shield '87."

Selected Air Force Reserve and Guard units joined with SAC units worldwide in the extensive exercise designed to enhance readiness and support U.S. national policy.

Taylor is the son of Mrs. Irene I. Taylor of Granite City.

A pilot at Offutt Air Force Base at Omaha, Neb., the major is a 1977 graduate of SIUE.

Robert Copeland
Army Reserve Pvt. Robert S. Copeland, son of Bob Copeland, 2423 25th St., and Luann Foster, 1961 Spruce St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

A 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, Copeland received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Richard Meredith
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard A. Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Helen) Meredith, 2229 Cardinal Ave., has completed the Advanced First Term Avionics course.

In the 26-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn., Meredith studied airborne communications, fire control systems and anti-submarine warfare systems.

He also studied mathematics, physics, electronic theory and the operating principles of digital and analog computers in addition to the technology of the systems.

Meredith graduated from Granite City High School South in 1982 and he joined the Navy in April 1986.

Cassyllyn Hildreth
Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Cassyllyn Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hildreth, 1522 Johnson Road, recently completed the clinical training portion of the medical service specialist career field at Keesler Air Force Base, near Biloxi, Miss.

She initially received a 16-week medical specialist fundamental course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where Hildreth was taught the rudiments of hospital procedures, nursing care and emergency medical treatment.

The clinical phase honed the nursing techniques and provided instruction in communications and emergency vehicle operations.

Hildreth is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School South.

David Bauer
Army Sgt. 1st Class David P. Bauer, son of Betty Mellon and

stepson of Harry F. Mellon, 900 Greenwood St., Madison, S.C., presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's air assault school at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Bauer learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree tops or lowering oneself or an injured soldier down sheer drops.

A platoon sergeant with the 327th Infantry Regiment, Bauer's wife, Marcie, is the daughter of Gene and Betty Futch, 45 Moorland Drive.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Granite City High School.

David Whitsell
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class David E. Whitsell, a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School North, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli. The vessel is homeported in San Diego.

During the deployment, Whitsell is expected to visit such ports as Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, Fusan, Korea, Hong Kong and Freemantle, Australia, authorities said.

George Proffitt
Marine Pvt. George T. Proffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. (Patricia) Proffitt, 2425 Jerden Ave., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Proffitt was taught the basics of battlefield survival during the 11-week training cycle. He also was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience as a Marine.

The local man took part in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skill, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

A 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1986.

Timothy Jackson
Timothy Jackson of Granite City has qualified for the GI Bill with his enlistment in the U.S. Army.

He enlisted under provisions of the Delayed Entry Program (DEP) through which a recruit may take up to 12 months after enlisting before beginning active duty.

Staff/Sgt. Mark McMurray of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3875 Nameeki Road, said Jackson received a written guarantee that he will be trained in the job specialty of his choice, a motor transport operator.

A 1987 graduate of Granite City High School Jackson will report for duty Aug. 18, taking basic and advanced individual training at Fort Dix near Trenton, N.J.

Young persons meeting the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call McMurray at 878-5560 to learn more about Army opportunities.

He also has information on the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund in which a recruit can accumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses. He also has information on cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and many other benefits the Army has to offer.

Larry Travis
Marine Cpl. Larry D. Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D.

(Barbara S.) Travis Sr., 1617 Wilson Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1982 graduate of Granite City High School, Travis joined the Marine Corps in August 1983.

Sarah Pascoe
Airman Sarah J. Pascoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pascoe III, 3012 Sumbury Ave., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

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Obituaries

Lacey

Paul E. Lacey, 75, of 2581 Northbridge, was pronounced dead at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1987, at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Mr. Lacey had been ill for three months. He was a security guard for the CNF firm here until retiring.

Born in Bollington County, Mo., Feb. 4, 1912, he moved from Burpee, Mo., to Granite City 14 years ago. He was of the Pentecostal faith.

Mr. Lacey served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Lula Tyson Lacey; three daughters, Miss Carol Dutton and Mrs. Paul (Beverly) Wesack, both of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Travis (Janice) Huddleston of Granite City; one sister, Thelma Mochel of Shelbyville, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funeral, 2801 Madison Ave. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Jerry Hogan at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be made at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Steve Krivi, 71, dies; American Steel retiree

Steve J. Krivi, 71, of Mount Olive, a retired American Steel Foundries employee here, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1987, at St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.

Born March 3, 1916, in Mount Olive, Mr. Krivi was a lifetime resident there. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Mount Olive and the church's Jeddah Lodge.

Mr. Krivi was a steelworker for 23 years at the American Steel plant before retiring. He was a World War II veteran, having served with the U.S. Army in the South Pacific, and a member of Litchfield VFW Post 3912.

Among the survivors are four brothers, Joseph Krivi of Hartford and Mike, Frank and Martin Krivi, all of Mount Olive; four sisters, Veronica Krivi of Mount Olive, Ann Leffner of Maplewood, Mo., Barbara Friedrick of O'Fallon and Helen Jaeger of Richmond Heights, Mo.; and many nephews and nieces.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Becker and Son Funeral Home, Mount Olive, where the body will be recited at 8 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John Sheahan at 11 a.m. Friday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Mount Olive. Burial will be at Holy Trinity Cemetery.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Borowicz, 2519 E. 23rd St., July 29, Daniel Joseph, 9 pounds 14 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lee Hickman, 1735 Third St., Madison, July 29, Thomas William, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neuling, 2435 Adams St., July 30, Raymond Kyle, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Humphreys, 2134 Woodlawn Ave., July 31, Brandon Scott, 10 pounds.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Krause, 4189 Kaseberg Lane, Pontoon Beach, July 29, Crystal Breeze, 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Wolf

Representative against cuts in health service

(Continued from Page 1A)

family in Granite City. He said Tammie Robertson, the mother of hemophilia victim Jason Robertson, has brought the problem to the public's attention in the St. Louis area.

"We understand her dilemma and feel for her and if we had the money, we'd like to continue the program," he said.

Tammie Robertson said that without the approximately \$950 in services provided monthly to her son, she does not know how he'll receive the medical attention and blood product he needs to combat the disease.

The governor agreed to Turnock's suggested cuts, said Susan Mogerman, spokesperson in the governor's office. The governor's review allowed the hemophilia program to be deleted, but the suggested deletion of the organ program was reduced to 50 percent.

The governor's cuts in the IDPH equal 100 percent of the hemophilia program, \$450,000; a reduction of \$875,00 from the organ program, from \$1.87 million to \$1 million; and a reduction of \$534,000 in the dialysis program, from \$1.4 million to \$866,000, said Zimmerman.

"We don't have the money for everything we'd like to do," Mogerman said. "The state is not a bottomless pit. We do the best we can."

Wolf said, "They're just looking at dollar signs. To eliminate that (hemophilia) program entirely, that doesn't make sense."

The governor said he would cut 4 percent to 5 percent in each department, but Wolf questioned the restricted cuts in the IDPH programs.

"It looks like he's trying to make up his entire 4 percent in those three programs," Wolf said. "I'm sure there will be one hell of a move to override that particular decision."

Wolf said the governor's cuts will be addressed during the Legislature's veto session in October.

A lobbying effort against cuts in the hemophilia program is planned by the Hemophilia Foundation of Illinois, said President Eldon Ham of Chicago. The cuts are hurting hemophiliacs dependent on state support, he said.

"It is causing hardship to the families that are involved," he said.

Hemophiliacs

AIDS-related symptoms High in hemophiliacs

(Continued from Page 1A)

virus from blood products. Persons with human immunodeficiency virus may develop AIDS-Related Complex, but do not always acquire the infectious diseases associated with AIDS, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

There are 33 hemophiliacs registered in Madison County, said Lester Byrd, of the Illinois Department of Public Health. There are about 200 hemophiliacs in St. Louis and in the Missouri counties of St. Louis, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin, said Bob Wilson, coordinator for the Missouri Department of Public Health's hemophilia program.

Many metropolitan area hemophiliacs are treated at the Hemophilia Center operated jointly at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital by Cardinal Glennon and St. Louis University Hospital.

"I would say 75 to 90 percent (of hemophiliacs) utilize the St. Louis University and Cardinal Glennon complex ... most children go to Cardinal Glennon," Wilson said.

On dean's list

Kenneth Shambro of Granite City was named to St. Louis University's dean list in the School of Allied Health Professions for the 1987 spring semester.

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The number of children and adult hemophiliacs treated at the center, and the percentage of those persons who have the human immunodeficiency virus, could not be determined. St. Louis University Hospital and Cardinal Glennon have a policy against releasing that information, spokespersons for both hospitals said Wednesday.

Among those treated at Cardinal Glennon is Jason Robertson, 6, of Granite City, a hemophiliac with AIDS-Related Complex. Tammie Robertson said her son, Jason, was often treated with date blood and frozen blood plasma at Cardinal Glennon before he began receiving blood concentrate from Western Medical Specialty Supply Co. in December 1985.

Jason Robertson was diagnosed as having ARC in March 1986. Tammie Robertson said she believes he contracted the disease from a transfusion.

In Illinois, there are 903 reported AIDS cases, including 13 children. Nine cases are in Madison County and 12 in St. Clair County, Byrd said. The IDPH does not keep county statistics on how many AIDS victims are hemophiliacs, he said.

Nursing students honored at SIUE

Twenty nursing students at SIUE have been recognized for academic achievement during the spring quarter, including Marilyn Baumann and John Fucker of Granite City.

To receive recognition, students must have completed a minimum of 12 quarter hours of coursework and attained a grade point average of 4.5 to 5.0.

The Mitchell Presbyterian Church at Greenwood Drive and East Church of Rocks Road held its Bible School last week.

This year's program was called Family Vacation Bible School and was intended for all ages. Fifty-five attended. The classes were held in the evening. It was the first year for this type of format.

Director Laurabeth Wittcamp was pleased that either enrolled in the adult class.

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Steel

National Steel making comeback

(Continued from Page 1A)

Highlights of the outlook for NII's operating and investment performance are available to shareholders and include the following:

OPERATING BUSINESSES. FoxMeyer Corp.: Sales last year of nearly \$2 billion are expected to grow 12 to 15 percent per year without new acquisitions.

Two of FoxMeyer's operations that lost money last year will be "in the black." This, coupled with computer and warehouse consolidation, will improve FoxMeyer's margins in the third and fourth quarters.

"At this time, FoxMeyer's profit margin improvement programs are on track. Operating margins in the 3 percent range are possible by 1990. Going forward, FoxMeyer's distribution business will account for about 30 percent of our reported revenue and should eventually contribute well over half of our operating profits," Love said.

National Aluminum: This is NII's largest operating business. It has sold or closed several unprofitable or low-margin plants and at the same time

expanded its high value-added product production.

As a result, "We expect National Aluminum's revenues, operating profit and return on invested capital to increase in fiscal 1988," Love said.

Bull Moose Tube and GENIX: These two smaller businesses are expected to operate profitably this year on combined revenues in excess of \$100 million. Bull Moose is located in Missouri, with headquarters in St. Louis County.

INVESTMENT BUSINESSES. National Steel: Equity earnings from NII's 50 percent investment in this joint venture jumped to \$9.2 million in the quarter ended June 30.

National Steel's productivity has improved 10 percent, quality is up, manhours per ton are declining, yield is up 1.3 percent and prices are improving.

"All of the measurements we have for determining improvement for this business are looking up. This signifies to me that the groundwork that has been done in recent years to place National Steel on the path toward being a solid steel competitor are beginning to bear fruit," Love said.

The Permian Corp.: As a result of the newly created limited partnership, Permian Part-

ners L.P., the public now owns 53.3 percent of Permian in the form of preference units. As soon as market conditions permit, NII intends to sell an additional 2.8 million preference units.

The benefits NII has received from this partnership so far include: a significant improvement in working capital; a \$205 million reduction in goodwill and intangible assets; \$200 million in cash received; and a nearly \$70 million increase in earnings.

In addition, NII will receive lease income from its ownership of the pipeline and equity income for its ownership of some of Permian's partnership units.

"Permian was, and still is, a valuable asset for NII. The limited partnership protects NII from downside risk associated with the oil business and also positions us to share in the upside potential and future cash generating capabilities of this well-managed business," Love said.

In summary, Love said, "Our business is clearly defined and we intend to concentrate on operating them effectively in order to get the improvements we have targeted."

"If current trends continue, NII will be profitable for fiscal 1988."

Grider

Former board member becomes job finalist

(Continued from Page 1A)

Grider resigned from the board July 23 amid rumors that he would apply for a district job.

Also to be interviewed with Grider for the Grigsby job are Pat Schuman and David Patten, both assistant principals at Granite City High School, and James Noth, a teacher at Webster Elementary School, Partney said.

Partney said the four men being considered are qualified. Candidates must have at least three years' prior administrative

experience to hold the job, Partney said.

Grider was a district employee from 1970-77, teaching elementary, junior high and senior high classes. He later was director of the district's gifted student program.

The requirements for the Grigsby job don't apply for the Coolidge position, Partney said. The board on Tuesday named Wilson as principal of Mitchell Elementary School, Superintendent Gib Walmsley said. Joan Harris, Mitchell principal, was assigned as principal of Niedringhaus Elementary School, Walmsley said.

An elementary principalship opened when Harry Briggs Jr. resigned as Niedringhaus principal. Briggs became regional superintendent of schools Monday following his uncle, Gene Briggs.

The interviews for the Grigsby job will be conducted at a special board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the board office, 20th and Adams streets.

Partney and his fellow board members, Kelly Hogan and Dewey Melton, have taken petitions for the Nov. 3 election. Partney said in March 1986 that he wouldn't seek reelection.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

DAVID Gregory F., 31, of 2101 Lindell Blvd., died at 7:08 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Daniel Moore officiated at funeral services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

JONES, Joseph, 70, of 701 W. Johnson Ave., Madison, died at 9:07 p.m. Sunday, July 26, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. William Wise officiated at 11 a.m. Saturday at funeral services at Southern Baptist Church, Madison. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. The Officer Funeral Chapel, 1501

Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of the arrangements.

MATYAS, Shayne, 24, of 5209 Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, died at 3:53 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in Salem Evangelical Cemetery, Livingston.

ROE, Carol L. (Wooley), 41, of 2737 Iowa St., died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, 1987, at Wood River Township. The Rev. Eugene Costa conducted funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

STIPE, James Huntley, 67, of 2511 Sheridan Ave., was pronounced dead at his home at 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1987. His remains were taken to Dr. Griffin to be cremated. Funeral services were made by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

YATES, Mary Veronica "Pearl" (Boyer), 88, died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, July 31, 1987, at the Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville. The Rev. Don Wolford conducted a funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church/Pontoon and Johnson roads. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Belated birthday party honors Jones

Emily Jones, 636 Barkley Ave., was honored with a belated birthday celebration last week. She marked her 75th birthday June 27.

Last week, the Mitchell Presbyterian Tuesday Quilting Club and the church's pastor, the Rev. Linda Shugert, treated Jones to lunch at Rosemarie's Restaurant in Florissant.

Also present were Bettie Futch, Laurabeth Wittcamp, Jim Schieb, 4929 Mueller Ave., is home from Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Pearl Turner, of Mitchell, has returned from Somerset, Ky., where she visited her mother, Helen Couch, who has been in the hospital there.

Jennifer Kelley's parents honored her with a birthday party Sunday afternoon in their home at 4105 Maryville Road. Party decorations were in dusty rose. Birthday cake, punch and ice cream were served.

Fern Gieselman, 4904 Hills Ave., had as guests her niece and nephew, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert (Marge) Trawick. The Tra-

wicks were visiting here before leaving July 1 for Germany to begin a four-year tour. They will be stationed in Wundaham.

Visiting Fern Corey, 205 Lenox Ave., this week were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Jailee) Martin and children, Craig, Jennifer, Julie and Corey, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

The Martins are here to attend the wedding of Mrs. Martin's cousin, Scott Corey, to Ann Elizabeth Jallis, and to visit. They plan to see St. Louis Union Station before returning to New Mexico.

A birthday party for Eric Worthen, 3, was hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick (Donna) Worthen, at their home at 24 Midland Drive. A G.I. Joe theme was used for the decorations.

Also present were Eric's sister, Sarah; his grandparents, John and Loretta Worthen and Royce and Jeanette Timmons; great-grandmother, Emily Jones; and Bob and Violet Clifton; Keith and Tammie Foster; children, Stacie, Lindsey and Kyle; Janet Timmons and children, Dana, Amanda and Crystal; John and Karen Hutchings and daughter, Erin; and Wayne Worthen.

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Trivia
The Pyramid Club craze caught on in Granite City in 1949, but quickly collapsed when it was revealed 512 members would have had to sign up for each \$448 jackpot.
MARK A. SCOTT, L.F.D.

Grassroots
Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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Ray Kaegel honored in Switzerland

Ray M. Kaegel, president of Kaegel Real Estate and Insurance Agency Inc., recently returned from a holiday in Switzerland, Italy and England, where he was honored as one of the top-performing sales associates of the Commercial Union Life Insurance Co. of America.

He ranked third in the United States out of more than 1,000 agents. Kaegel attended the company's annual achievement conference in Montreux, Switzerland, on the shores of Lake Geneva. Following the conference, he toured the surrounding area.

Kaegel Real Estate and Insurance Agency Inc. began business in Granite City in 1961 as a full-service real estate and insurance agency. Kaegel began his career in the business as general manager of Maryland Real Estate and Insurance in 1953. He directed the development of Oaklawn Terrace and Cloverview subdivisions.

Kaegel received his undergraduate degree in education and a master's degree in business from Washington University. He has been president of the local insurance association from 1971-1973, secretary of the Granite City Board of Realtors for 17 years and president in 1964-1965, 1979-1981 and 1986-1987.

Also, he has been secretary and president of Granite City Multiple Listing Service since its inception in 1972. Commercial Life is one of the Boston-based Commercial Union Insurance companies, which offer business and personal insurance coverages through independent insurance agents.

Economist to speak at Optimist meeting

GRANITE CITY — Economist Harry Langenberg will be the guest speaker at a noon meeting of the Granite City Optimist Club on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Langenberg, a partner in a large St. Louis brokerage firm, will give his thoughts on the economy and what the future holds, said Ivan Harrison, who is in charge of the program.

The Optimists meet each Thursday at noon at the Granite City YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave.



Manager

GEORGE McIlroy is pictured. Bart J. Solon, president of Central Bank of Granite City, has announced the appointment of McIlroy as property manager. McIlroy began his career with Central Bank in 1984 as maintenance supervisor. Previously, he was employed 18 years at Laclede Steel Co. as a supervisor. McIlroy and his wife, Beverly, reside in Granite City.

Seminar on managing preventative maintenance

SIUE will offer a seminar in the St. Louis area for people wishing to learn how they can better organize and manage a preventative maintenance program.

Sponsored by the Center for Management Studies, the seminar will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Henry VIII Hotel and Conference Center in St. Louis County. Sessions will meet from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The seminar will be led by an expert from the Facilities Management Division staff of Syska and Hennessy, one of the oldest and largest engineering consulting firms in the world. Call 692-2668 for more information.

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FAMOUS • BARR

Comment

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, August 6, 1987 — 1B

State reverses its field on funding for schools

(Analysis by Dave Miles, Alton Telegraph education writer.)

Giddy-up. Whoa, back up. That seems to be the message the state keeps sending educators. For two years, schools basked in the afterglow of one of the most extensive school reforms in the nation.

Now, budget cuts have bruined the momentum of those reforms. Educators and those who follow this complicated business knew eventually the bubble would burst.

Two years ago, legislators and the governor were busy patting themselves on the back for their efforts to revitalize education in light of the "Nation at Risk" report on education.

For those who don't remember the 1984 critical report on education, a select panel appointed by President Ronald Reagan found American children on the short end of schooling when compared to what was happening in other nations.

The report set off a flurry of reform everywhere and Illinois was going to take a back seat to no one.

Funding was increased, new programs introduced and even a special academy for the state's brightest students was established.

Now, all that hangs by a thread as the governor and legislature battle over a state income tax boost.

The governor apparently is holding education hostage again, much as he did in '86 when he used the reform package as a lever to push through his Build Illinois program.

Education has once again become a political football.

"The state can expect a disruption in the educational process for many students who will suffer a significant loss of important services that were started as a result of reform legislation enacted in 1985," said Illinois' top educator, Ted Sanders.

The state superintendent of education also said, "The state's education budget is a bitter disappointment that again asks schools to do more with less."

Bitter disappointment? Ask

those teachers who will lose their jobs over this. Or better still, ask those students in programs which give dropouts a second chance at a high school diploma.

Or those in minority education who are being encouraged to make the most of their education when the state is apparently telling us education is not really a high priority.

"Two years ago, the state made the dream of educational excellence come alive by supporting a wide range of school improvements and additional funds to place educational reform in motion."

"Now, we face a nightmare that threatens our efforts to improve teaching, provide services to students at risk of school failure, and fund programs for gifted and handicapped children."

Strong words from an appointee of the same governor who slashed that budget. But Sanders has even more to say:

"At this point, it is reasonable for local citizens to ask whether the state can be depended upon to keep its promises to generations of school children," Sanders said.

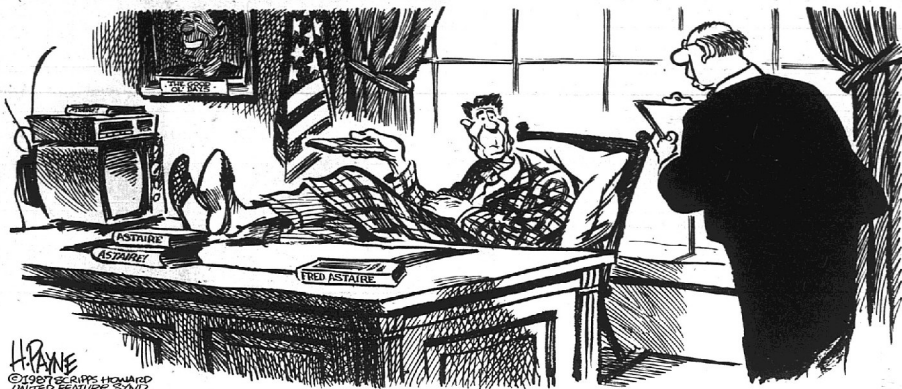
Just why Thompson cut so deeply into education and spared money for corrections and economic development is puzzling.

Numerous studies have shown the populations in correction facilities relate directly to a lack of educational opportunity among those inmates. A lack of education combined with unemployment breeds crime.

Education is even more closely tied to economic development. The obvious loss is in future business leaders and other professional types in school now who will be suffering from the budget cuts immediately.

A less obvious cut, but with a more direct economic impact, is the loss of businesses which may locate in a state which holds education in higher esteem.

No parents want to send their children to a substandard school. Businesses know that and, to get the best employees, they try to locate in communities offering the most aesthetics, including good schools.



"WELL, SIR, THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT NORTH DIDN'T IMPLICATE YOU IN THE IRAN SALES DIVERSION... THE BAD NEWS IS THAT PUBLIC OPINION BELIEVES HE SHOULD BE PROMOTED TO PRESIDENT."

Politicians getting even isn't news

To the editor:
I'm sure I don't stand alone. I'm getting pretty tired of picking up our Granite City newspapers and looking at the name Partney.

It is embarrassing to even say you're from Granite City anymore because of the immature behavior between our so-called political leaders.

If you ask me, it sounds like the Partneys and whoever are involved have had a long-term feud going on and now everyone is falling into their trap and printing their name all over Creation.

What a great way to get your name out and around — and at no charge. Everyone knows also that the outcome of all this will only make them look like the

heroes.
It has been stated that there is a morale problem within the Police Department. Well, there is going to be a serious citywide morale problem if something cannot be resolved soon.

Quit involving the community in the Mickey Mouse politics. Yes, these people may eat, sleep — and don't forget drink — politics, but some of us do have other interests and I think it's time to move on and cover other areas of interest in the city.

If this is all we have to dwell on, we do have a serious problem.

The headline of Sunday's (July 26) Press-Record/Journal was the top — "Partney seeks mayor's resignation; mayor amused."

I wonder if he would have

been as amused if John Doe, a Granite City resident who was charged with DUI, started all of this commotion. Do you really think Doe's name would have made the paper as much as Partney's has?

The bottom line is that "someone" got caught and looked like a fool and now he's going to drag everyone he can down with him. Not considering, of course, the family members involved in the turmoil of the game.

It's obvious that some involved are only after getting even; now tell me, is that the type of person or people you want making decisions and suggestions for our fine city? Not me!

L.A. COGHLAN
2228 Waterman Ave.

Correction on shop

Under the photo of a ribbon cutting at Flamingo II Hair Designs in Pontoon Beach, published in the July 30 Press-Record, some information given was incorrect.

Debbie Meinhardt and Gail Ingram are the co-owners of Flamingo Hair Designs located at 2443 Grand Ave., Granite City. They are in no way connected with the Pontoon Beach shop.

Flamingo II in Pontoon Beach is owned by Jerry Kagan. The two shops are not connected in any way.

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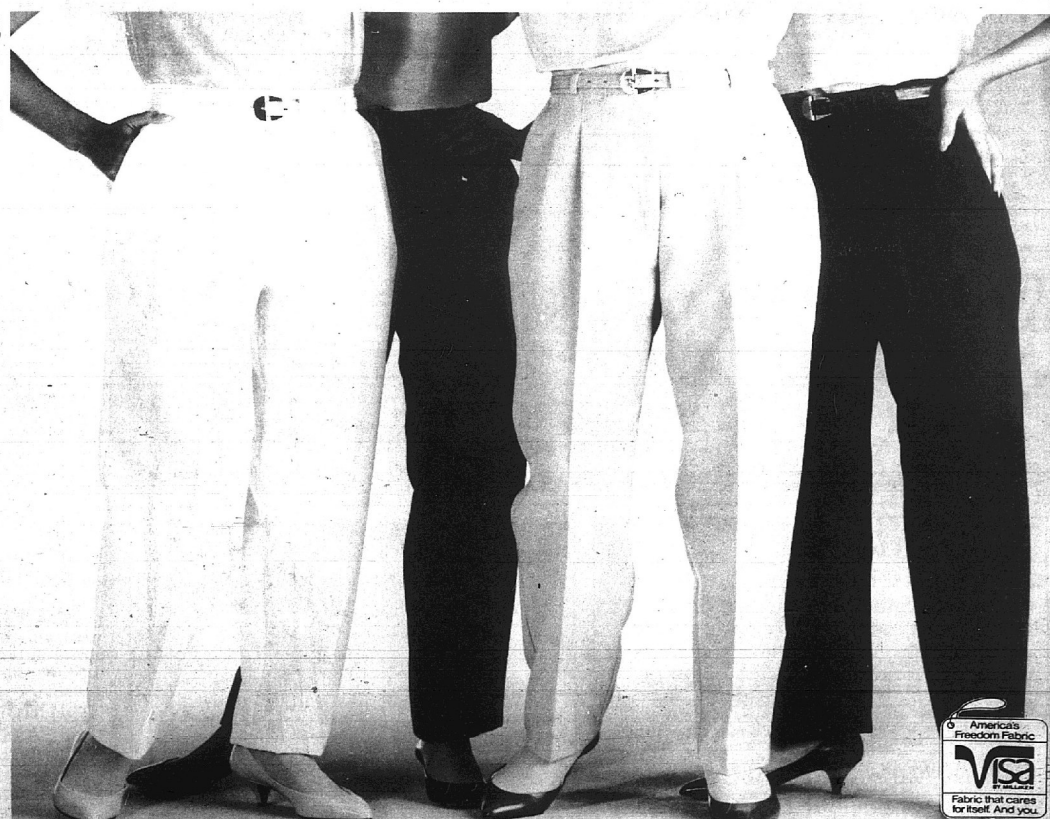
Quality at a value price. It's Counterpart's french canvas pant — an indispensable classic that goes anywhere with anything. It's constructed of a comfortable, breathable, wrinkle-resistant VISA® polyester so it resists normal wear and tear. Misses 6-18. Misses Pants.

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Dillard's

Editorials

Budget ax swung recklessly

Gov. James Thompson cut life-support programs provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. He blames the General Assembly for the cuts because the legislature wouldn't support his tax increase, but the governor decided where to swing the ax and he was reckless.

IDPH Director Dr. Bernard J. Turnock suggested where Thompson could reduce the department's spending. The decision left approximately 100 state-dependent hemophiliacs without financial support, and reduced assistance for those needing the dialysis and experimental organ programs. It was a cold decision. The governor was cold to accept it.

A spokeswoman in the governor's office said Tuesday that the cuts mean hemophiliacs like 6-year-old Jason Robertson of Granite City will have to look elsewhere for the money to buy critical blood products that are available to them only because of state help.

Asked how she would explain it to Jason, the governor's assistant press secretary, Susan Mogerman, said, "The state is not a bottomless pit. We do the best we

can."

That isn't good enough. Life should not be squeezed out of the budget.

Because almost no one supported Thompson's after-election call for more taxes, he declared across-the-board cuts in state spending amounting to about 4.5 percent of the budget. The move will keep the state from operating at a deficit. The end result is laudable, but the method is not.

Hemophiliacs and others are pawns in the power game between the cost-conscious governor and General Assembly members who seem unconscious to the fact that they're spending more than they have.

In reviewing Turnock's proposed reductions in the three IDPH programs, the governor was not without options. The department administers 120 programs, employs 1,200 people and has a budget of more than \$200 million that includes a salary of \$71,321 for Turnock. Thompson could have chopped elsewhere.

Rather than jeopardize the future of others like Jason Robertson, the governor should rethink and change his IDPH cuts.

Politics strains relations

"Politics makes strange bedfellows" and can create enemies.

Illinoisans have been blessed by long-serving officials, including Republican James Thompson, governor, and Democrats Neil Hartigan, attorney general, and Roland Burris, comptroller.

The first two got along well until it appeared Hartigan and Thompson might be the rivals for governor in 1986. That set off angry exchanges over how well they were performing environmental-protection duties.

Burris several years ago accused Thompson of ignoring reserve accounts in his financial planning. The "rainy day" the governor foresaw arrived, in the form of a recession, and it

became clear the state needed every one of those dollars.

That issue subsided, with Thompson the winner. A new wrangle emerged in '86, with Burris looking good by worrying out loud about dwindling cash balances; it was only after the election that the governor said revenue was inadequate.

Now, on Aug. 3, Thompson wrote Burris: "Many citizens who have made inquiries to your office have a misunderstanding of why they have not yet received their tax refund money. They have either misunderstood or been misled to believe I have frozen their refunds and that all complaints should be directed to my office...."

Progress on steel quality

Last December, the *Press-Record/Journal* reported on efforts by Granite City Steel and other National Steel Corp. plants to advance to a "world class" level of competition. It was noted that top-quality products and low-cost production were being emphasized.

The worldwide steel market remains fiercely competitive but it is pleasing to see that progress is being made toward the quality and cost goals.

National Steel is jointly owned

by Nippon Kokan and National Intergrupp Inc. NII in an Aug. 3 first-quarter report (its 1986 fiscal year began in April 1987) said:

"NII's equity income from its 50 percent interest in National Steel totaled \$9.2 million versus a loss of \$2.3 million in the comparable quarter last year. National Steel's substantial improvement resulted from favorable volume, product mix and higher selling prices, combined with reduced operating and financing costs."



Readers react

Is work on main roads best idea?

The Granite City Council approved the advertising for bids to repave the entire length of Madison Avenue at the suggestion of the Illinois Department of Transportation, despite some aldermen wanting to divide \$350,000 in Motor Fuel Tax money for repaving ward streets. Also, IDOT has plans to widen Nameoki Road to five or possibly six lanes. What do you think of road improvements and do you have any better ideas for using the MFT money?



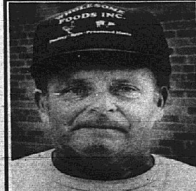
Doris Fox, Granite City

"They've (the two streets) needed it for a long time. I've traveled both to and from work every day for years. Maybe the construction could help the drainage problem out on Nameoki Road."



Ray Davis, Granite City

"I think they should make it (Nameoki Road) five or six lanes because there's a lot of traffic there. Madison Avenue does need to be redone. You can't get many streets done in each ward. Probably the best thing to do now is Madison Avenue."



Jim Lansaw, Granite City

"There's a lot of traffic handled by Madison Avenue and probably the most congested area is Nameoki Road, because of all the stores. It would benefit the entire city to do Madison Avenue. When you do a little in each ward it helps those people, but doing Madison Avenue would benefit everyone."



Letters

Classified ads not big enough

To the editor:

In a recent issue of the *Press-Record/Journal*, Jack Ventimiglia stated concerning letters to the "Forum" "If people don't have the guts to want their names to appear at the end of their letter, they shouldn't have written the letter to the 'Forum' to begin with."

OK, Jack, my name is Marshall Brooks. I was born, raised and will die in Granite City, Ill. I have a complaint against your *Journal* and *Press-Record*. I'm 65 years old. In order to read the Want Ads in your paper we older people have to get out our magnifying glasses because the lettering is so small we cannot read it with our regular glasses.

I've been advertising in our *Press-Record* approximately 40 years concerning my line of business. I keep a steady ad in all issues. The last six issues it was not printed. It seems to me since this new outfit took over our *Press-Record*, there's been nothing but screw-up issues. Now let's see if you've got "guts" enough to print this letter.

MARSHALL BROOKS
2230 Lincoln Ave.

are finally starting to see some action.

The school district has finally agreed to place him in a self-contained classroom and provide "some of" the special care he has so desperately needed all along.

Now they tell us our son will be bused to a school in Venice. Not only him, but a whole classroom of special education students from Granite City will also be bused.

We wondered why the children from our community, where we live, work and pay taxes, have to be bused to another community.

We were told, "Because of classroom availability."

We do not understand why, with all of the empty schools in Granite, there is not a classroom for our children in our community.

It is not our intention or desire to make the school system adversaries of any sort.

We would hope rather that we can be allies in the endeavor to develop every child to his or her full potential and capacity, whatever that may be.

During this ordeal, we have come to the realization that, if we as parents don't stand up for our children, no one else will.

GRANITE CITY FAMILY

Alderman asks for help

To the editor:

The aldermen in the different wards in Venice are asking for your support to help clean-up our streets, alleys and vacant lots during "Clean-Up Week." We need volunteers to help us clean-up the wards.

The city has promised that we could use their equipment. If any of you are interested, please contact the alderman in your ward.

We will start cleaning up on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 7 a.m. to noon.

Thank you in advance for your time and effort.

CHARLES COLLINS
1st Ward alderman

Letters policy

The *Granite City Press-Record* welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

Letters are used as space permits in each of the three issues per week.

The *Granite City Press-Record* reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be edited to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, punctuation, grammar and spelling. Long letters may be shortened. Letters containing libel will be edited to delete the libel, or not used. The letter's tone or intention will not be changed.

To participate, send your letters to:

Letters to the editor
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040



Russia, U.S. face threat

The hole in the sky over Antarctica and it's getting bigger.

It's enough of a threat to our planet's environment that U.S. and Soviet scientists have launched a cooperative study to mobilize scientists to worry about it — together.

We will feud and fuss and debate and criticize and threaten one another until there appears some ome bigger than both of us. Then we circle the wagons.

The physical, chemical and biological processes involved in ozone depletion and its effects are not yet fully understood.

We do know that ozone protects our planet from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

In our mutual self-interest we have been exchanging weather information with Moscow. Now we will expand that liaison to include the area "above the atmosphere."

Responsible scientists dare not ignore the danger.

Some of the world already does make the world "less habitable" for the next hundred years.

We don't yet know how much more skin cancer will result from depletion of ozone or how many cataracts will develop.

We are not certain the degree to which our immune responses may be suppressed — and plants and fish may suffer from the inevitable, gradual "warming."

Because regulations to limit or do away with ozone depleters could be astronomically costly, our State Department and our Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are counting on international cooperation to limit emission of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by other countries — while we join hands in updating our scientific understanding of the problem and its consequences.

There is no way to clean up half the sky. International cooperation is essential.

The United States has — since 1978 — banned the use of chemicals in aerosol sprays — other nations have not.

Former MIT President Jerome Wiesner says it very bluntly: "We are losing the warless in the sky. While we are properly preoccupied with the threat of a nuclear war which might happen, we are not nearly enough anxious about the irreversible destruction of our environment which is happening now."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

Published on Thursdays
By East Side Publications, Inc.
1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
MICHAEL WARFORD, General Manager
JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA, Executive editor

Memberships: Southern Illinois Editorial Association, Illinois Press Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, Press Association of Greater St. Louis, and the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

'Iran gate' battle won by president, but White House strategy suffered

To the editor:

The good news is that Ronald Reagan won out in the Iran-contra hearings. But the president was seriously bruised by the strategy of the Reagan White House itself.

Tired of waging ideological war on all fronts, the Reagan administration shrank from challenging the Boland Amendment, preferring to slyly evade it.

The contra fund diversion disclosure conjured up the specter of a president unaware of what his National Security staff had done.

Was Reagan unaware? Nothing could be farther from the truth as any sophisticated follower of the news can deduce; Reagan was fully aware of the diversion.

Yet he can technically say that he was not informed of the contra fund diversion by his staff.

So far, so good. But history will say that neglecting to challenge Boland was a faulty strategy; the President could have evaded Boland and, if he lost, then seek to repeal it.

Make no mistakes, Reagan has to plead ignorance of knowledge of the diversion.

As it is a device to protect himself from impeachment, our first actor-president has to feign a regrettable obtuseness which truly harms him in the short-range. The nation believes, only slightly, that the Reagan process (pondering now baseball standings and then Hollywood gossip) for now at least, that the President may be too disengaged from reality but incompetent.

Actually, as anyone with political sensitiveness can apprehend, the President — determined to save the contras — knew full well what was being done in the National Security office. The testimony of George Shultz, not designed to be helpful, confirms it.

For one thing, the late William Casey, Reagan's close friend, obviously imparted to him with all the nuance that can go between two old Irishmen the story — not in so many words, but in sly tips that constitute a hypothesis of metabolic inspiration.

For another, Admiral John Poindexter and Oliver North knew intuitively the President was aware via the Casey route.

That Ronald Reagan is not an intellectual has always been a sublime gift, for the president too cerebral or goody-goody like Jimmy Carter would not have outmaneuvered the play for a minute.

But statecraft can never be concocted by any purely intellectual process. It has little to do with intellectual politics (which is all statecraft is) in fact, a violent and irreconcilable enemy to the deductive intellect.

It purpose is not only to establish facts, but often to invent, elaborate, embroider, deny, and evade them.

Both Casey and Reagan — being politicians to their fingertips, and actors as well — communicated subliminally, mostly, Iran-contra which, humorously, made life all the more bearable in an intolerable world by concealing and obliterating the harsh realities of their jobs.

SIU sending mixed signals

To the editor:

Very soon, FCB (Faculty for Collective Bargaining) will announce plans to try to achieve a tax increase and additional university funding when the legislature convenes for its fall session in October.

However, recent comments by three legislators provide ample evidence of the mishandling by the SIU administration and Board of Trustees of the fiscal crisis facing higher education at Springfield.

At a time when a number of faculty, staff and student groups are working with FCB and the IFT (Illinois Federation of Teachers) Universities Council to win passage of a badly needed tax increase, the "leaders" of our university system are sending mixed signals to our area's legislators.

Ronald Reagan knew that he could not be the fall guy because the nation would, given the harshly partisan Democratic Congress, be put through the wringer of impeachment.

So procedures were set into motion where, eventually, to the surprise of all, including Ronald Reagan — Oliver North would give an inspirational sermon on national TV that would go far to turn the nation around. With North as the only newly-canonized hero, Admiral Poindexter, a genuine patriot, is slated to be the fall guy.

The result — in a city where politicians and highly-placed appointive officials are often rogues and scoundrels — is so edifying, so selfless, that when history is written, our progeny will sing "glory, glory hallelujah."

The non-intellectual Reagan and the non-intellectual Oliver North can be seen as true mystics who, by the mystic's rapid way our societies view them, as strange people who hide mysteries, but in the real way as people who reveal them.

In the hearings the mysteries revealed by North and Poindexter were these things: evil and duplicity, and the American public learned much about the need to oppose Communism and to oppose the Reagan process.

In the process the American public learned much about the need to oppose Communism and to oppose the Reagan process. The liberal community, including a few conservatives such as Senator Warren Rudin of New Hampshire and Paul Trible of Virginia, believe that a lie at any time in the commission of public policy is evil.

The news media agree. Alas, because of their mal-education and their torment when they observe the molding of public policy.

Often the mixture of good and evil occurs not so much in the act and its immediate surroundings as in the consequences that follow from it.

Take the laws that order us to live our lives so that every single consequence of each of our acts will be morally good — or at least not bad.

It mandates that we shall not be careless with our lives, that we shall not fritter away our days on earth, and we must be just and truthful.

Does this not fly in the face of a physician who tends the sick during a plague, and thus exposes himself to the disease, or a lawyer who by presenting thorough evidence to win his case may put an innocent person under suspicion?

Aristotle perceived that we seem often to be caught on the horns of a dilemma, which prompted him to postulate his first great observation of human nature: "If a human life cannot be lived as it actually is, or we are compelled to do evil and do it voluntarily."

The solution to the dilemma, as Aristotle conceived it and

Aquinas later refined it for Christian theology, is the principle of double effect, one of the most useful ethical principles — particularly in statecraft — and one that must be thoroughly mastered and not employed in cynicism.

It is based on the fact that evil must never be voluntary in itself, must never be willed either as an end or as means, for then it is the direct object of the will act and renders the act evil in itself.

Neither may evil ever be utilized except as a foreseen but unwanted consequence.

Franklin Roosevelt's apprehension that western civilization was in danger of extinction by the Nazis — an apprehension that led him to duplicitous violation of the Neutrality Act, divulgence of which duplicity could have got him impeached — is an example.

Richard Nixon's violation of the law in Watergate was an unworthy case — just evil, and stupid evil, at that.

But Reagan and Bill Casey's calculation that the contras must be saved, despite the will of the congress, and that deception must be used, is a good example. Thus, they used the principle of double effect.

The principle of double effect says that it is morally allowable to perform an act that has bad effects under the following conditions:

(a) That the act that is done is good in itself or at least indifferent in itself, and that the bad effects are unintended consequences of the act.

(b) That the good intended must not be obtained by means of evil effect, the evil (in the contra episode, hiding it from Congress) consumed only as an incidental byproduct in the accomplishment of the good.

(c) The evil effect (in the contra episode withholding information, misrepresenting it to Congress) must not be intended for itself but only permitted; and

(d) There must be a proportionately grave reason for permitting the evil effect.

Those who say that if the principle of double effect would be employed intermittently, the end would justify the means, do not know the lengthy theological and philosophic arguments that have taken place from Aristotle on extending throughout the history of philosophy.

The intuitive Reagan did not know the arguments which, on an old shrewd philosophical Catholic like Casey, were ingrained.

Where the principle of double effect is rationally complex: The case where one dashes into a burning building to save a child trapped there, when in fact, the rescuer may be severely burned and even lose his life, valid on the surface of it, invalid if the rescuer was using his chase as excuse for suicide.

In all, the principle, aside from a few instances of statecraft, is difficult to apply.

An employee embezzles money to aid his sick child, hoping to pay it back later. Invalid because the act of embezzlement is taking money belonging to another and falsifying the accounts — is not good or indifferent, but wrong of its very nature. It cannot be justified by good intentions or good effects which might follow.

One must try to raise the money in some other way. The first condition is violated and the evil is voluntary in itself.

In this Casey advised North to take a poison pill with him when he went to Iran — to use in case of capture when assuredly unmitigated torture would cause him to reveal state secrets. The jury of moral theologians is still out on that one.

Another: A man living with an alcoholic rich uncle stocks the house with liquor knowing that he will inherit a fortune when the uncle has drunk himself to death.

The act of stocking the house with liquor is indifferent in itself. It has two effects — bad for the uncle by occasioning his death, good for the heir by bringing him his inheritance sooner, but as the money cannot be inherited, except through the uncle's death, the good effect is accomplished by means of the bad effect and, thus, the second condition is violated.

Yet another: A political boss distributing money to the poor to get them to vote for an unworthy candidate. Here the giving of money to the poor is a good act, but the good effect — relieving poverty — is not accomplished by means of the bad effect — electing an unworthy candidate. The third condition is violated because the evil is directly intended as an end, that main intention being to elect the unworthy candidate.

And finally, one more: The owner of a private plane gets his pilot to fly him through exceedingly dangerous weather to complete a business deal that will net him a small profit. To fly a plane is an indifferent act; the danger has to do with the possible effect, rather than the act itself.

The good effect of completing a business deal is not obtained by means of the bad effect — possible loss of life.

The bad effect is not intended for its own sake, but the fourth condition can be easily violated here, for there does not seem to be a sufficient proportion between the risk to their lives and the rather slight financial advantage to be gained.

If to the modern, bored world this seems like hair-splitting, it is not. It is merely the way cogitative humankind has always governed its rational acts.

The fact that the liberal community has not heard, by and large, of this formulation or is disinclined to be concerned

about details is its peculiar loss. Thus, in presiding over the congressional hearings, liberals behave as mere rabbinical automatons, converting the law into a series of rubber-stamps and bringing them down on the skulls of just and unjust alike.

The sad thing is that the geography of liberalism takes into account a vast terrain of the news media, and Reagan will hurt, with the result that the Republican nominee for president in 1988 will be hurt as well.

That is, unless new events occur which will relieve the dullness of the Iran-contra subject. Something may very well do the trick — the refueling of Kuwaiti vessels in their passage through the Persian Gulf.

This event need not be catalogued under the rubric of the principle of double effect,

because the free flow of oil and the means to safeguard the passage is also good.

But if assuredly an Iranian attempt at striking the vessels precipitates an American strike on Iran, the Reagan Administration will certainly take care of Iran in a way that might demolish this fanatic regime and restore America's lost prestige.

The net result is that like the old gentleman of 100 years, who was asked to state his greatest accomplishment and responded "that I survived," the Reagan administration's handling of the Iran-contra affair was amateurish, but it escaped alive.

Given the odds against survival (at least when Edwin Meese announced the fund diversion), that is sufficient good luck.

THOMAS F. ROESER
President, City Club of Chicago

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Sylvia Jaffe, Barb Stork, Mark Dezer, Mrs. F. E. Willmont, Virginia Stoy
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Wilmer Kroener

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and WIN exciting Prizes!

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Ride the ARCH Free for a year!
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BARGAIN HUNTING?? Try the Classifieds!

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Doctors of Optometry in Attendance

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OSI*
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GUARANTEE

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NEW! EXCITING! MAKE YOUR BROWN EYES BLUE...OR GREEN!
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CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT!

OUR NAME IS
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Dr. Edward Jarka, O.D.

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3701 S. Lindbergh
(Just South of Watson)
(314) 821-2929
Dr. C. Barrale, O.D.

NORTHWEST PLAZA

Office Tower Suite 719
(314) 759-8181
Dr. C. Barrale, O.D.
Dr. J. Peebles, O.D.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. & EVENINGS



Mary Brown, Granite City

Money for college available

Meet Mary Brown.
Since 1981 she's been helping students find financial aid to attend college classes.

Mary says there are grants, scholarships, low-interest loans and work available on campus to students who qualify.

Mary is also in charge of the admissions process at the Granite City Campus. Stop in and visit with her before fall classes Aug. 22. She wants to help.

To register or for more information call 931-0600.
(Special Saturday Registration 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15 and 22.)

Fall classes begin Aug. 22.

**Granite City
Campus**
Belleville Area College

Citizen board seeks mail insert law

To the editor:
Gov. Thompson will soon make a decision that could affect how much consumers in our area pay for their utility service for years to come. Why? Because the governor has a bill on his desk that could decide the fate of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB).

The fate of CUB affects every utility ratepayer in this state. CUB was created by the Illinois legislature in 1983 to fight for residential and small-business consumers before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), the agency that sets your utility rates.

Since its creation, CUB has taken on the largest and most powerful utilities in the state, like Illinois Power Co., General Telephone Co. and Central Illinois Public Service Co.

And we've won historic victories. That's why, last year, the utilities set out on a crusade to destroy CUB. They successfully blocked our main source of income, the utility bill inserts, hoping to cripple CUB's efforts.

The utilities' plot has cost CUB over \$600,000 in lost income funds we used in our battles against Illinois Power and other utilities.

In the closing days of the spring legislative session, the General Assembly responded to CUB's crisis. State lawmakers approved the CUB Membership Bill, HB 401.

This measure would allow CUB to solicit members through inserts in certain state government mailings.

Since CUB is totally funded by its members and receives no tax dollars, passage of HB 401 is

crucial if CUB is to continue the fight for lower utility bills.

By approving HB 401, the General Assembly has reaffirmed its commitment to ensuring ratepayers get a fair shake at the ICC. We hope Gov. Thompson will test that same commitment to Illinois consumers and sign the measure into law.

Readers, if you are concerned about the future of CUB and what the future would be like without CUB challenging your utility companies, then write to the governor and urge him to sign HB 401.

For more information on how you can help CUB fight for lower utility rates and fairer utility laws and regulations, contact CUB at 1-800-222-2822.

RAY HOLLMANN
CUB representative,
21st Congressional District

Sentencing guidelines need revision

To the editor:
Recently, the United States Sentencing Commission submitted to Congress new criminal sentencing guidelines, scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 1, 1987.

Although I agree with the intent of these guidelines, I have introduced legislation which will delay their implementation 18 months, during which time Congress will have the opportunity to study the effects they may have.

I believe it is important to realize that they are a vast departure from our long-standing, current system of sentencing.

Such a drastic change, without proper examination by Congress, may prove disastrous to the fair execution of justice.

The intention of these guidelines is to create uniformity by narrowing the wide disparity in sentences imposed by different federal courts for similar offenders.

I have been contacted by several Illinois federal judges who have expressed numerous concerns about the possible effects of this proposed system.

These judges are highly respected; their concerns all appear to be well-founded and raise serious questions.

Of particular concern is the fact that under these guidelines, crimes may be sentenced by type rather than by severity.

This may result in a number of inequities in the sentencing process. For instance, the obstruction of justice offender who throws eggs at a car will be given the same sentence as the offender who firebombs the car.

Likewise, the offender who intentionally burns the forest will be treated the same as the camper who starts a fire by negligently failing to extinguish his campfire.

These examples clearly do not represent a fair execution of justice, and a system that proposes such an approach must be carefully examined.

Studies have shown that the guidelines may also cause an overcrowding in prisons beyond the capacity of our current facilities, putting even greater pressure on an already overburdened correctional system.

The guidelines may also increase the backlog in our

appellate process.

In 1986, judges and magistrates sentenced over 100,000 offenders. Currently, such sentences cannot be appealed.

Under the guidelines, however, all of these cases would be subject to appeal. This could vastly increase the workload of appellate court justices, and take away from the time they would normally devote to cases in other fields of law.

These are just some of the problems that may arise out of these proposed guidelines.

The full effect of a system this new is impossible to predict. However, many authorities believe the guidelines may also have negative effects in such areas as plea-bargaining, parole and probation.

Considering the number and quality of the concerns, it would be irresponsible to implement the guidelines before these questions can be answered.

It is for this reason that I have introduced my legislation, allowing Congress the opportunity to study and, if necessary, modify the guidelines in order to minimize any negative effects.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

Appointment would hurt court

To the editor:
Our founding fathers intended the Supreme Court to interpret the law, not engage in ideological battles.

President Reagan's nomination of a highly ideological nominee, who enraged millions of Americans who respect our Constitution by firing the special prosecutor during the Watergate constitutional crisis, will undermine the Supreme Court. It will make it less respected as an

impartial legal institution. It will pull it into the arena of politics where it does not belong.

President Reagan should withdraw the Bork nomination as soon as possible.

He still has time to appoint a respected jurist beyond political controversy. I suggest he replace Justice Powell with another Southerner who will add legal balance and respect to our highest court.

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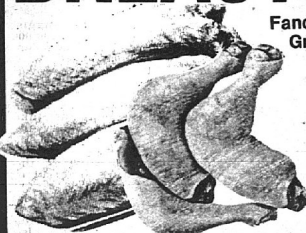
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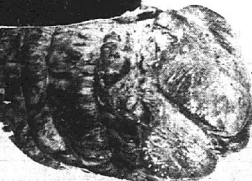
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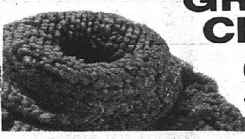
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Modern Johnny Appleseed grows seeds for science

In the spirit of Johnny Appleseed, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has given away apple trees across the country.

John Chapman (Appleseed's real name) traveled throughout the Midwest in the 19th century, giving away or selling seedlings.

Now, 150 years later, Dr. Richard H. Zimmerman has given away nearly 1,000 apple trees to scientists in 10 states and two Canadian provinces.

He hasn't done it on foot, like Chapman, though; he's had some help from delivery companies.

And Zimmerman doesn't distribute his young trees to get new orchard tree nurseries going, which was Chapman's ultimate goal. He does it to see how his experimental trees will fare in different soils and climates.

He needs to know because he grew them from tissue culture, a biotechnology technique that nurseries might use to multiply a specific tree twice as fast as through grafting, the method they use now. Zimmerman is with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

Tissue culture goes like this: Shoot tips of apple trees are grown in a bottle of agar, a

gelatin-like substance, along with mineral salts, sugar, vitamins and plant growth hormones.

One shoot grows four more, each of which is removed to start the cycle again. All shoots are then rooted, with the eventual result being hundreds of tiny trees with identical hereditary.

Because cultured trees spend their first few months in a laboratory, a shoot that is originally disease-free is sure to yield disease-free trees, at least until they are planted outside, Zimmerman said.

"We need a few more years to see if these trees will be true to their variety, winter hardy, disease-resistant and of course, fruitful," he said.

Scientists who have received his trees report to him on their progress.

Zimmerman also watches his own Beltsville orchard of 1,500 apple trees with about 30 varieties, including Stayman, Red and Golden Delicious, Rome, Jonathan and McIntosh.

When results are in, he will be able to recommend to industry how best to use tissue culture to propagate apple trees. "This technique is a distinct possibility for orchards of the 21st century," Zimmerman said.



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Paint can't erase exterior problems

If you are planning to paint the outside of your home, check all exterior surfaces before you begin the project. The following problems, if they exist, will recur if not corrected first.

•Peeling usually occurs on protected surfaces, such as overhangs and porch ceilings. Chemical salts that were not washed off the old surface before it was repainted are usually the cause, or peeling may be the result of painting over a glossy surface.

Solution: Old paint must be scraped off and the surface sanded thoroughly. Wash surface with a phosphate-based detergent. Rinse thoroughly. Let dry. A primer may be necessary. This depends on the type of paint you select.

•Mildew is fungus growth caused by high humidity and temperature. If not removed prior to painting, it will grow through the new paint.

Solution: Mix a solution of one part bleach and four parts water. Scrub the surface thoroughly to remove all mildew. Be sure to wear rubber gloves to protect your hands. Hose surface down. Let dry.

•Blistering is a two-fold problem caused by moisture trapped in the siding that pushes the paint away from the surface. It may be a sign there is a leak in the roof, the eaves or the plumbing. Lack of ventilation in the kitchen and/or bathrooms also can be a cause.

Solution: Find the source of

the moisture and correct that problem first. Then scrape the blistered area down to stable paint or wood. Sand the surface. A primer may be necessary before you paint depending on the paint you select.

•Flaking usually occurs after peeling or blistering, with the paint breaking completely away from the siding.

Solution: Follow the steps given for blistering.

•Wood staining is due to rust from (A) nail heads or (B) sap bleeding from a knot.

Solution: (A) Remove rust from nail heads by sanding. Countersink nail heads and prime with a metal primer. Cover with two coats of paint. (B) Prime knot holes and sap streaks with shellac. In either case, cover with two coats.

•Inspect other areas and repair if necessary:

Check downspouts and gutters for cracks or other defects that may cause water to overflow and ruin a new paint job.

Check windows, door frames and other structural joints. Caulking and flashing should be in good condition.

Nail loose boards or shingles in place.

Fill nail holes or cracks with wood putty.

In a paper presented at the First International Symposium on Horticulture and Human Health, Tigheelaar explained that a tomato that is a deeper shade of orange most likely contains a higher carotene content than one that is red.

Tomato study says redder doesn't always mean better

Many a gardener will pass up a mature orange tomato with one that is a deeper shade of red. It seems to be a common belief that the redder a tomato is, the better it is for you, nutritionally speaking.

Not so, according to Edward C. Tigheelaar, a research scientist with the Department of Hor-

ticulture at Purdue University. In a paper presented at the First International Symposium on Horticulture and Human Health, Tigheelaar explained that a tomato that is a deeper shade of orange most likely contains a higher carotene content than one that is red.

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'Full Metal Jacket' tells two realistic tales of war

By Harry Hamm
Journal correspondent

FULL METAL JACKET—Stanley Kubrick's gripping look at the terrifying, dehumanizing Vietnam War battle of Hue and the 1966 climactic Tet Offensive as seen through the eyes of a squad of Marines.

Rated R. (Raw barracks language and extreme violence.) It would seem that on the heels of "Platoon," it would be almost impossible to release another hit film on the topic of Vietnam. But I think "Full Metal Jacket" will be a successful exception.

Director Stanley Kubrick, a man who brings a very special, very personal discernment to all his films, has mounted a movie that is two tales in one, both related to each other powerfully enough to stand on its own.

The first portion of "Full Metal Jacket" (The title refers to the casing on a large millimeter bullet) is about life in the late 1960s as a Marine recruit at Parris Island. This is one of the corps' best known training centers for young men who wish to refer to the word "civilian" in the past tense. Former Marine drill instructor and Vietnam veteran Eric Ermy is dynamite as the non-com who has the unpleasant task of turning a gangly group of American youth into gung-ho Marines.

You may view this first section of "Full Metal Jacket" as a

little immoderate. Don't bet on it. Just ask a Marine who has seen "Full Metal Jacket" about what it takes to become a Marine.

The second portion of "Full Metal Jacket," dealing with a squad of Marine grunts fighting the battle of Hue, is about transition. I thought it was a searing narrative of what happens to a young man when he comes face to face with the sullen realities of the tragedy of war.

"Full Metal Jacket" is an entrancing but eventually sadening film that might leave you feeling unresolved about what you have seen. Perhaps that was Kubrick's intent. Whatever, it is an uncommon experience, nothing like "Platoon" but almost as good. A quirky sense of comic relief and a powerful sense of resolute direction makes "Full Metal Jacket" a movie that demands and receives an audience's respect.

Frank Hunter

The dialogue is corrosive, the combat footage intense and

graphic, and there's little doubt that producer-director Stanley Kramer means to prove that training for a war and getting into the middle of one is hell on earth.

That's the drift of "Full Metal Jacket," a Vietnam war drama

sliced into distinct parts while recounting basic training rigors endured by a squad of Marines later sent to Vietnam to fight the militarily significant battle of the 1968 Tet offensive.


Kubrick wrote the acrid screenplay with Michael Herr

and Gustav Hasford, who authored "The Short Timers," a novel steeped in relentless violence that they adapted for the screen.

"Full Metal Jacket" lacks the

sustained quality, brilliance and mesmerizing realism of "Platoon." And Kubrick fans thinking the director has made another "Dr. Strangelove" will be disappointed.

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No Purchase necessary; must be 21 yrs. or older; Limit 1 prize per person; 26 prizes in total awarded; limit 1 envelope per entry; prizes subject to all stipulations of the prize donor; Prize winners will be announced in the journals every Friday. Deadline on Tuesday. Final drawing and deadline Aug. 14.

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a romantic getaway weekend

terraced restaurants, river cruises, music boxes, sunshine

wicker, wineries, wind chimes, lace ribbons, lemonade

butterflies, clocks, cookies, collectibles, crystal door knobs

antiques, cobblestones, spices, old houses, penny candy

doll houses, kites, toy soldiers, frozen custard, somersaults

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By Nick Pacino

Journal correspondent

The stand-up comic talent of Whoopi Goldberg is beyond question, and since her Oscar nomination for "The Color Purple," her acting abilities are indisputable. So you would think any vehicle she appeared in would be a shoe-in for critical acclaim,

right? Wrong. "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (1986) proved you could make a sow's ear out of a silk purse.

Goldberg, with all her prowess, struggles to inject life into the character of Terry Doolittle, a dreamer in a boring computer job in a New York City bank's international money transfer

department. Terry receives a mysterious SOS from a British operative trapped behind unfriendly lines with a code name of "Jumpin' Jack Flash." When Terry realizes that only she can help the endangered agent, it's love at first printout. Doolittle embarks on a rescue mission with office buddy Marty

(Stephen Collins), leaving the safe world of computers behind for the deadly world of CIA and KGB spies, without leaving behind her off-beat humor or off-color mouth.

The film also marks the directorial debut of "Laverne and Shirley" star Penny Marshall. CBS' Fox Video, rated R for language, 88 mins., color, VHS/Beta, stereo, closed captioned.

"Lovely Vanna White of 'Wheel of Fortune' fame is featured on a new self-improvement tape 'Get Slim/Stay Slim with Vanna White.' Designed to improve health, self-image and confidence, the program helped White lose 25 pounds. Stressing the importance of keeping a journal, repackaging food in opaque containers, low-cal preparation and food measurement, the program also features color-coded food charts and sample meals totaling 1,000 calories per day.

'Something Wild' a head-scratcher

By Nick Pacino

Journal correspondent

Jonathan Demme is a director who knows how to keep movie audiences guessing, and with "Something Wild" (1986) he really gets a head-scratching reaction. This unconventional comedy-thriller is about a Wall Street Yuppie on a wild ride with a weird woman that permanently loosens his straight laces.

Charlie Driggs (Jeff Daniels) is a married, brand-new vice president of a large tax firm who is confronted one afternoon by a strange, young woman who saw him pocket his lunch bill.

Lulu Hinkel (Melanie Griffith) offers him a ride back to work and instead takes a shortcut through New Jersey to a steamy seduction in a seedy motel.

Charlie's extended lunch hour includes a high-school reunion in Pennsylvania where brunette Lulu becomes blond Audrey and Charlie becomes her part-time husband. Reality takes over in the person of Ray Sinclair (Ray Liotta). Audrey's cooing real husband who stirs up the pot of bubbling secrets to the boiling point when he joins the road show, reclaiming his property.

Daniels and Griffith are something else together and the plot's twists and turns will keep viewers on their toes. An interesting note: Kirkwood High School graduate Eddie Saxon is the picture's executive producer and has a bit part as Kevin Stroup. HBO Video, rated R for language, nudity and violence, 116 mins., color, VHS/Beta, Dolby HiFi, closed captioned.

Director Blake Edwards calls "That's Life" (1986) his sequel to "10" (1979). It's about the same life crisis 20 years later. Jack Lemmon is Harvey, a California architect and head of the Fairchild family bracing himself for the age of 60 and a huge birthday bash. His lovely daughters Megan (Edward's daughter Jenifer) and Kate (Julie Andrews' daughter Emmy Walton), and son Josh (Lemmon's son Chris) attend in noisy body but are absent in spirit as they focus on their own problems.

Hypochondriac Harvey seeks relief for his panic and feelings of inadequacy from his doctor, then a priest who turns out to be an old college roommate (Robert Loggia) and finally Madame Carrie, a fortune-teller (Lemmon's wife Felicia Farr), whose unorthodox rejuvenation of Harvey's masculinity is hilarious.

Forgotten in all the craziness is wife and mother Gillian (Julie Andrews) who is suffering her own crisis as she awaits the results of a throat biopsy that could threaten her singing career.

It's an amusing, frothy film about mortality and the weakness of the human vessel. Henry Mancini provides the score: Yes-tern Video, rated R for language and sexual situations, 102 mins., color, VHS/Beta, closed captioned.

The event will benefit the organization's benevolent projects. Ruth J. Cor of Granite City is chairperson of the event.

Quilters guild to meet
The Heartland Quilters Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at the First Presbyterian Church, 237 N. Kansas, Edwardsville.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Seniors to dance at GCC
Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is sponsoring a senior citizen dance from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12.

The dance will be held at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. Admission is free. Music will be provided by "Al's Pals."

Coming events

Job's to hold car wash

Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Granite City, will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. The event will be held at O'Brien Tire & Battery Service, located at the intersection of Pontoon and Nameoki roads. Cars will be washed for \$2.50 each. Free tickets may be purchased in advance from any Job's Daughter or at the event.

Amaranth card party set for Sunday in St. Louis

The members of Juliana Club of North Gate Court Six, Order of the Amaranth, will hold their annual card party Sunday, Aug. 9, at the Newport Heights Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 4271 Delor St., St. Louis.

The event will start with a dinner at 11:30 a.m., followed by the card party at about 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$5.50 for the dinner and \$1.50 to play cards. Proceeds from

Fair entertainment announced

Du Quoin State Fair manager Mike DuBois has announced the entertainment lineup for the 1987 fair.

The rock-pop group Night Ranger will headline the Aug. 30 show, to be followed by a gospel concert featuring the Kingmen, the Hinsons, Gold City and Jerry Clower on Aug. 31. On Sept. 2 the Beach Boys and Three Dog Night will perform. On Sept. 3 the Pointer Sisters are slated to appear. Willie Nelson is scheduled to perform Sept. 4. On Sept. 5 the Statler Brothers will be featured. Alabama with Restless Heart

will close the Fair on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

Headliners for the Aug. 29, Sept. 1 and Sept. 6 shows will be announced soon.

Tickets for all night shows and track events went on sale July 15.

Tickets are available at the fair ticket office or at any TicketMaster outlet. Regular fair ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Phone orders may be placed by calling the fair at 542-2056 or TicketMaster at (800) 621-5227. Ticket prices range from \$.60 for Night Ranger and the Statler Brothers to \$12 and \$10 for the Beach Boys and Three Dog Night, the Pointer Sisters and Willie Nelson.

All tickets for Alabama are \$12. The gospel concert is free.

Flea Market

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& BATH

IDEAS

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There always has to be a reason. As a guide, here are the steps that are truly necessary when remodeling a kitchen or bath.

First, there has to be an interview. In depth, with you in your own home. The question you should ask yourself when any bid is cheaper is—WHY?

Second, there has to be a plan. Professional designers must apply professional knowledge to your input to make a workable plan. The space you have at the price you are willing to pay.

Third, there must be a presentation. With drawings to show you what the job will be, what it will look like and what it will cost.

Fourth, there must be a written contract that spells out what the remodeling firm will do and what it will not do. If anything, you will do yourself.

If any shortcuts are attempted in any of these four steps, be wary. It can be cheaper, but after all, would you buy a cheap parachute? Play it safe. Come in and talk over your remodeling job with us. Take advantage of our 8.9% financing while it lasts.

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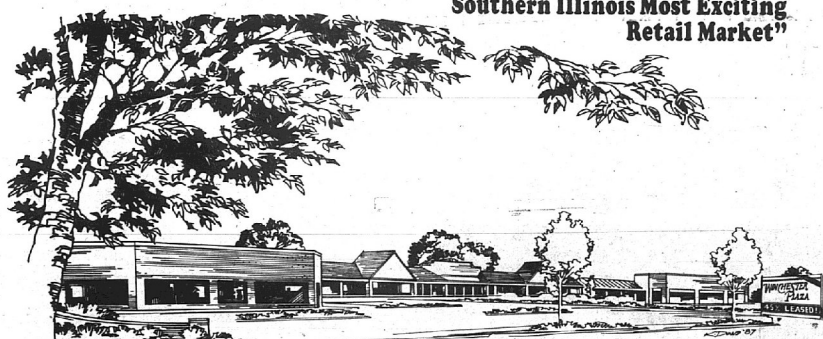
Conducted by:
Dr. Alan R. Gittersonke, Podiatrist
Dr. Michael T. Hiatt, Podiatrist
3120 Maryville Road
Granite City, Ill. 62040
Tele: 331-0454



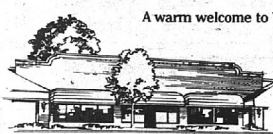
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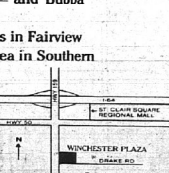
Winchester Plaza, totalling 44,681 square feet, is already 45% leased just 3 months after completion. The Plaza's superior location on Highway 159 at Drake Road, 1½ miles south of St. Clair Square has one of the highest traffic counts in St. Clair County. Your store or restaurant will profit from more than 22,000 cars daily on Illinois Route 159. As well, the Plaza is strategically sited next to the 312 unit Winchester Place Apartment community with an additional 600 units currently being developed.



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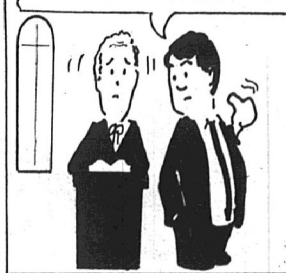
WINCHESTER PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

August 7 - August 13

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12, 1987

KTVE KNOX KSDK KETC KPLR KCONL KNIK USA ESPN HBO TMC WGN WTBS NASH CBN



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MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1987

| CBN (S) | KTVI (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK (7) | USA (12) | ESPN (6) | HBO (13) | TMC (6) | WGN (1) | WTBS (3) | NASH (1) | CBN (S) |
|---|--------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Touch A Youth Secrets | 5:00 :30 | To Be An- | Before Hours | | Muppets Agri. Report | CNN News Morn. Stretch | Cur. George Little Prince | Keys-Success Stock Market | Getting Fit Nation's Busi- | Prent 13 Survival Ser- | "Gold of Na- ples" Cont'd | Laverne Faith Twenty | CNN News Tom & Jerry | | Success "In Life" |
| of the Stars Nowhere/Turn | 6:00 :30 | ABC News nounced | NBC News St. Louis | A.M. Weather | Gilligan Lone Ranger | CNN News Brady Bunch | Lassie Mr. Wizard | Great Space Coaster | ness Today | ies Fraggle Rock | Movie: "Man's ny's Orphans" | Muppets M.A.S.K. | and Friends | | J. Swaggart Superbook |
| Needs Your Skin | 7:00 :30 | Good Morning America | Morning Pro- gram | Today | Yoga & You Mister Rogers | Dangerous Scooby Doo | Dennis Special | Cartoons | | Movie: "A Flash of " | " | Bozo | Jeanie Bewitched | | Flying Horse Gente Ben |
| J. Robinson Zola Levitt | 8:00 :30 | "\$25K Pyramid Split Second" | " | Sesame Street | G.I. Joe My Little Pony | Heathcliff J. Swaggart | Maple Town Little Kosla | SportsLook Speedway | "Green" | Movie: "Grem- lins" | "Heathcliff | " | Safe at Home Hazel | Crook and Videocountry | Father Know Hazel |
| Lone Ranger Lone Ranger | 9:00 :30 | Chance Dating Game | Oprah Winfrey | Donahue | Special Kangaroo | Little House on the Prairie | 700 Club | Pinwheel | Gong Show C. Camera | Rollermania | Movie: "Red Dawn" | " | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "Fun in Acapulco" | Be a Star Fandango |
| Rifleman Laredo | 10:00 :30 | Who's Boss Bargain Hunt r | Price Is Right | S.J. Raphael Scrabble | Mister Rogers Reading | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | PTL Club | " | Any. Money C. Camera | Harness Rac- ing | Movie: "Break- ing" | Waltons | " | Nashville Now | TBA Am. Baby |
| Will Sonnett | 11:00 :30 | Ryan's Hope Loving | Young and the Restless | Password Wheel-Fortune | Special Sesame | CHiPs | Fantasy Island | " | Movie: "The Philadelphia | Aerobics Getting Fit | Movie: "Vi- olents Are | Away" | Little House on the Prairie | Perry Mason | Here Come the Brides |
| Branded Iron Horse | 12:00 :30 | All My Child- ren | Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful | News Days of Our | Street Mod. Maturity | B. Hillbillies Movie: "The | Eight Is En- ough | Pinwheel | Experiment" | Tennis: Volvo International | Blue" Movie: "The | Movie: "The Chosen" | News | Movie: "Shark!" | Movie: "Rovin' Turn- |
| Gunsmoke | 1:00 :30 | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | Lives Another World | Health Cooking | Two Mrs. Car- rolls" | Hawaii Five-0 | Special Little Prince | Love Me Not Make a Deal | " | War Boy" | " | Rhoda Phyllis | "bleweds" Crook and | Doris Day Bill Cosby |
| Alias Smith | 2:00 :30 | General Hospi- tal | Guiding Light | " | Cooking Sesame | Bugs Bunny | Happy Days Finlistones | Star Trek Turner Telev. | Hot Potato Percentages | Bowling: Ma- tropolis Open | Movie: "The Looker" | Movie: "The Servant" | Kotter Bugs Bunny | Tom & Jerry and Friends | Be a Star Fandango |
| and Jones Wagon Train | 3:00 :30 | Alice Taxi | Divorce Court Judge | Hour Maga- zine | Street Mister Rogers | Menace Smurfs | SilverHawks Thundercats | Can't on TV Lassie | Jackpot Bumper Stum. | " | Leadfoot | " | Ghostbusters Smurfs | Flintstones Flintstones | Nashville Now Hazel Father Knows |
| " | 4:00 :30 | 3's Company Jeffersons | Magnum, P.I. | P. Court Jeopardy! | Reading 3-2-1 Contact | Jeltons Monkees | Transformers Incredible | Dennis Double Dare | Chain Rea. Dance USA | Tractor Pull | Survival Ser- ies | Short Film Movie: "Grem- lins" | G.I. Joe Transformers | Addams F. Munsters | Green Acres Rifleman |
| Big Valley | 5:00 :30 | News ABC News | News CBS News | News NBC News | Sesame Street | Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time | Hulk W. Happening | Monkees NICK Rocks | Cartoons | SportsLook Fly Fishing | Movie: "The Longshot" | " | Good Times Jeffersons | Down to Earth Leave/Beaver | Crook and Videocountry |
| Campbells Butterfly | 6:00 :30 | ABC News Ent. Tonight | News Newlywed | News Wheel-Fortune | MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour | Facts of Life Too Close | Sahford Dayton | Can't on TV Spartakus | Airwolf | SportsCenter NFL Stars | Movie: "Man- ny's Orphans" | Benson Major League | Sanford H'mooner | Be a Star Fandango | Hardcastle |
| Movie: "Fam- ily Reunion" | 7:00 :30 | ABC Pilot: Old Dogs | Kate & Allie Sister Sam | ALF Valerie | Animals Off Center | Movie: "Ob- jective | Bayton Air Show | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Riptide | Triathlon: USIS Comp. | Carly in Con- cert | Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at | Philadelphia Phillies | " | Daktari |
| Generation Specials | 8:00 :30 | Movie: "Why Me?" | Newhart Des. Women | Movie: "Once Upon a Time" | Natl. Geo- graphic Spl. | Burma" | Supermodel of the World | My 3 Sons Susie | WWF Prime Time Wres- | Surfer Mag. Volleyball: Pro | Movie: "Vi- olents Are | Movie: "Break- ing" | " | " | 700 Club |
| J. Ankerberg Music of Com- passion Love Your | 9:00 :30 | " | Cagney & La- cey | " | Amer. Mas- ters | " | News | Car 54 Monkees | ting | Beach Town Surfing | Movie: "The Away" | " | News | Major League | Cr./Chase Videocountry |
| " | 10:00 :30 | News M*A*S*H | News Carol Burnett | News Tonight Show | Business Rpt. Dark Shadows | Soap Hollywood Sq. | Late Show | I Spy | Fridays Today's FBI | Surfing SportsCenter | Last Innocent Man" | Movie: "Reds" | INN News Darkside | Baseball: Ala- bama at San | Be a Star Fandango |
| " | 11:00 :30 | Nightline Mannix | Simon & Si- mon | Love Connec. | Avengers | Bob Newhart Movie: "Knute | Beaver I Love Lucy | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Edge of Night | SportsLook PBA Bowling | Vigilante | " | Twilight Zone Movie: "Can- | Diego National Geo- | Burns & Allen Groucho |
| " | 12:00 :30 | Salvage 1 | David Letter- | Sign-Off | Rockne -- All American" | Perry Mason | My 3 Sons Susie | Search for Keys-Success | Greater Buf- alo Open | Movie: "Used Cars" | " | " | nery Row" | graphic Ex- plosion | New Country |
| " | 1:00 :30 | possible News | Sign-Off | News Sign-Off | Movie: "Mal- ibu Beach" | Movie: "Only One Day Left | Car 54 Monkees | Weight Loss Program for | SportsCenter | " | " | " | " | Movie: "Body and Soul" | Crook and Videocountry |
| Praise the Lord | 2:00 :30 | Face to Face Sign-Off | " | " | " | Before Tomor- row" | I Spy | Success Youth Secrets | SpeedWorld | Movie: "Salva- Chosen" | Movie: "The Chosen" | Laverne INN News | " | Sign-Off | Ben Casey |
| " | 3:00 :30 | " | " | " | " | Movie: "Curse of the Un- royal Hunt" | Movie: "Eter- nally Yours" | Hair Care Last of Wild | Motorcycle | " | " | Movie: "With Six You Get | " | " | " |
| Movie: "Fence Riders" | 4:00 :30 | " | " | " | dead Muppets | the Sun" | " | Animals Your Skin | Racing Aerobics | Transmission | Movie: "The Servant" | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | " | " | Man from U.N- C.L.E |

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987

| CBN (S) | KTVI (2) | KMOX (4) | KSDK (5) | KETC (9) | KPLR (11) | KDNL (30) | NICK (7) | USA (12) | ESPN (15) | HBO (A) | TMC (G) | WGN (1) | WTBS (3) | NASH (M) | CBN (S) |
|--|--------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| NewSight '87 Superbook | 5:00 :30 | To Be An- nounced | Before Hours | | News April Report | Hunt of Sun Morn. Stretch | Cur. George Little Prince | Stock Market Keys-Success | Getting Fit Nation's Busi- | Transmission Test Cont'd | "The Servant" Cont'd | Laverne Faith Twenty | CNN News Tom & Jerry | | Success 'n Life |
| Jimmy Swag- ger | 6:00 :30 | ABC News | NBC News St. Louis | New Literacy A.M. Weather | Gilligan Long Ranger | CNN News Brady Bunch | Lassie Mr. Wizard | Great Space Coaster | ness Today | Seabert Fraggle Rock | Movie: "Para- mount on Par- | Muppets M.A.S.K. | and Friends | | J. Swaggart Superbook |
| James Ken- nedy | 7:00 :30 | Good Morning America | Morning Pro- gram | Today | Yeg & You Mister Rogers | He-Man Scooby Doo | Dangerous Ghostbusters | Cartoons | | Movie: "The Other | Movie: "The Bride on the | Bozo | Jeanie Bewitched | | Flying Horse Gentle Ben |
| Kenneth Copeland | 8:00 :30 | " | \$25K Pyramid Split Second | " | Sesame Street | G.I. Joe My Little Pony | Heathcliff J. Swaggart | Maple Town Little Koala | " | SportsLook Sports | Woman!" | Man With One Red Shoe" | Safe at Home Hazel | Crook and Videocountry | Father Knows Hazel |
| Lloyd Ogilvie Goliat | 9:00 :30 | Chance Dating Game | Oprah Winfrey | Donahue | Special Kangaroo | Little House on the Prairie | 700 Club | Pinwheel | Gong Show C. Camera | Rollermania | Movie: "War- Games" | Movie: "The Bridge on the | Incredible Hulk | Movie: "GI Blues" | Be a Star Dancing |
| Superbook | 10:00 :30 | Who's Boss Bargain Hunt | Price Is Right | S.J. Raphael Scrabble | Mister Rogers Reading | M.T. Moore Bob Newhart | PTL Club | " | Any. Money C. Camera | Surfing | " | River Kwal" | Waltons | Nashville Now | TBA Family Mag. |
| Gentle Ben Butterfly | 11:00 :30 | Ryan's Hope Loving | Young and the Restless | Password Wheel-Fortune | Special Sesame | CHiPs | Fantasy Island | " | Movie: "Gam- era vs. Zigra" | Aerobics Getting Fit | Movie: "The Zoo Gang" | " | Little House on the Prairie | Perry Mason | Here Come the Brides |
| Campbells Will Sonnett | 12:00 :30 | All My Child- ren | Sup. Court Bold/Beautiful | News Days of Our | Street Painting | B. Hillbillies Movie: "Un- derwater!" | Eight Is En- ough | Pinwheel | " | Tennis: Volvo International | " | Movie: "Mad Max Beyond | News | Movie: "The Lion and the | Movie: "Gene Autry and the |
| Movie: "Belle Star's Daugh- ter" | 1:00 :30 | One Life to Live | As the World Turns | Lives Another World | Oil Painting Cooking | " | Hawaii Five-0 | Special Little Koala | Love Me Not Make a Deal | " | Movie: "Thun- der- dome" | Rhoda Phyllis | Horse" | Mounties" Crook and | Doris Day Bill Cosby |
| Wagon Train | 2:00 :30 | General Hospi- tal | Guiding Light | Sale | Cooking Sesame | Bugs Bunny | Happy Days Finlistones | Star Trek Turkey Telev. | Hot Potato Percentages | Australian Rugby Football | Honeymoon" Not Necessar- | Movie: "Dal- las" | Kotter Bugs Bunny | Tom & Jerry and Friends | Be a Star Dancing |
| Movie: "Over- land Trails" | 3:00 :30 | Alice Taxi | Divorce Court Judge | Hour Maga- zine | Street Mister Rogers | Menace Smurfs | SilverHawks Thundercats | Can't on TV Lassie | Jackpot Bumper Stum. | AWA Wres- tling | ily the Media Brass Ring | " | Ghostbusters Smurfs | Flinstones Flinstones | Nashville Now |
| Movie: "Fam- ily Reunion" | 4:00 :30 | 3's Company Jeffersons | Magnum, P.I. | P. Court Jeopardy! | Reading 3-2-1 Contact | Jetsons Monkees | Transformers Incredible | Dennis Double Dare | Chain Rea- dance USA | Motorcycle Racing | " | Movie: "The Man With One | G.I. Joe Transformers | Addams F. Munsters | Green Acres Rifleman |
| | 5:00 :30 | ABC News | News CBS News | News NBC News | Sesame Street | Silver Spoons 1 Day at Time | Hulk W. Happening | Monkees NICK Rocks | Cartoons | SportsLook NFL Films | Movie: "Real Genius" | Red Shoe" | Good Times Jeffersons | Down to Earth Beaver | Crook and Videocountry |
| Family of Strangers | 6:00 :30 | Ent. Tonight | News Newlywed | News Wheel-Fortune | MacNeil / Leh- rer Newshour | Facts of Life Too Close | Sanford Benson | Can't on TV Spartakus | Airwolf | SportsCenter Bill Dance | " | Movie: "Mike's Mur- | Benson Soap | Sanford H'mooner | Be a Star Dancing |
| In Touch | 7:00 :30 | Who's Boss Growing Pains | Simon & Si- mon | Major League Baseball | Animals Innovation | Star Search Special | Movie: "The Hellstrom | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Riptide | Karate: ISKA Championship | Kids in Sports der" | Movie: "Pri- vate School" | Movie: "Nashville Now | Nashville Now | Daktari |
| Ben Haden Rock Alive | 8:00 :30 | Moonlighting | Houston Knights | " | Nova | " | Chronicle" | My 3 Sons Susie | Boxing: Tre- vor Berdick | Top Rank Box- ing | Movie: "War- Games" | Movie: "Mad Max Beyond | " | " | 700 Club |
| | 9:00 :30 | Sponsor: For Hire | Night Heat | " | South Ameri- can Journey | Pyramid News | Rockford Files | Car 54 Monkees | vs. Art Terry | " | " | Thunder- dome" | News INN News | Movie: "A Summer | Crook and Videocountry |
| Ed Young | 10:00 :30 | News M*A*S*H | News Carol Burnett | News Tonight Show | Business Rep- t Dark Shadow | Soap Hollywood Sq. | Late Show | I Spy | Fridays Feather and | SportsCenter | Not Necessar- ly the Media | Movie: "1984" | Darkside Trapper John | Place" | Be a Star Dancing |
| Larry Jones Osteen | 11:00 :30 | Nightline Mannix | T.J. Hooker | Love Connec. | Avengers | Bob Newhart Movie | Beaver Love Lucy | Donna Reed Mister Ed | Father Gang Edge of Night | SportsLook Sports | Movie: "Tuff Turf" | " | M.D. | " | Burns/Allen Groucho |
| Bidding Ameri- ca Good-Bye | 12:00 :30 | Mission Im- | Movie: "Evil Stalks This | David Letter- | Sign-Off | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 700 Club | 1:00 :30 | possible | House" | News Sign-Off | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Movie: "My Man Godfrey" | 2:00 :30 | Perception Sign-Off | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | 3:00 :30 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Sign-Off | 4:00 :30 | " | " | " | " | Movie: "The Cat Creeps" | " | " | Some Extra Thinner | Aerobics | Kids in Sports | Movie: "Dal- las" | CNN News | " | Man From U.N- CLE |

Health care

Joint degrees offered on nurse administration

A new joint degree program in nursing and business administration, offered at the University of Illinois at Chicago and the only program in the state, will train nurses for high-level positions in health care management.

The master of science in nursing and master of business administration joint program, beginning in fall 1987, enables a student to avoid repetition of courses that would be necessary if the degrees were pursued separately.

"The goal of the MS-MBA joint program is to prepare nursing administrators with knowledge and skills necessary to direct a theory- and research-based clinical practice within a competitive health-care industry," said Dr. M. Ja Kim, associate dean for research and director of graduate studies in the College of Nursing.

In the past decade, nurses have increasingly moved into administrative positions in hospitals, corporate health departments, insurance companies, health maintenance organizations and other health-related areas.

The shift into health management by nurses with advanced degrees has also produced higher levels of income.

According to a recent survey by UIC's nursing college, 28 percent of registered nurses who held a master's degree or doctorate earned \$35,000 or more per year. In Chicago, top nursing management positions usually pay \$50,000 or more per year.

The program is designed for baccalaureate-prepared registered nurses seeking high-level nursing administration positions. To enter the program, a person must apply through the Graduate College and be admitted to both a master of science in nursing, sciences program and the master of business administration program.

The 36 quarter-hours of study necessary to complete the program can be taken on a full-time basis in two years or, for part-time students, in three years.

For more information on the program, persons may call Jane Loye, Office of Research and Graduate Studies, College of Nursing, at 312-996-1749.

Mental health agencies fight funding cutbacks

The Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies "deplores" the recent action of Gov. James Thompson to cut back more than \$13 million in state funding for community programs serving the mentally ill, developmentally disabled and alcohol and substance abusers, said Peter E. Rinn, executive director.

Rinn said the cutbacks were difficult to justify in light of the priority given this year to community programs by the governor and the legislature.

Rinn emphasized that the governor not only eliminated an across the board 4 percent cost of living allowance for local agencies, but also eliminated or reduced funding for several important programs such as:

- * elimination of funding for teen suicide programs
- * reduction of funding for school based substance abuse prevention programs
- * reduction of funding for new or expanded programs serving the mentally ill and developmentally disabled
- * elimination of mental health clinic services for state Medicaid clients.

IACMHA will request that the legislature restore several millions of dollars for critical services during the upcoming legislative session.

Although local agencies had not fully analyzed the impact of the cuts on their operations, Rinn said at least one agency in northwest Illinois would be forced to reduce services to 100 elderly persons.

Are you the secretarial type?

Sharon O'Toole made the right investment.

As a Granite City Campus student, Sharon invested a reasonable tuition cost for quality secretarial training. Her dividends were an associate of applied science degree in word processing and a new career.

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Call the Granite City Campus today, 931-0600. Financial aid still available. Classes start Aug. 22.



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1987 V.P. Fair Keepsake

This year's V.P. Fair fireworks display, sponsored by The Suburban Journals, was the most brilliant ever.

Full color lithographs of the spectacular bursts are available by mail in an 11"x14" size at \$7.00 each including tax and postage.

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COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES: Over 1700 Sq. Ft. Brick Ranch has 2 baths, 2 car garage. Sitting on 80x220 Lot and that's BIG! Thermal Windows. OWNER IS READY TO NEGOTIATE. #60

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Legals

City of Madison, Illinois

ORDINANCE NO. 1118

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE

MADISON, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, IN THE COUNTY OF

JEFFERSON, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, TO THE CITY OF

SECTION 1. That this Ordinance be, and the same is hereby

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A 6-year-old boy's lifetime struggle with hemophilia is eased with blood products, but there's an awful price to pay

Bound by Blood

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

GRANITE CITY—Jason Robertson, 6, wraps himself in a blue plastic chain. Winds it around his arm, unwinds it, lets the links pile cobra-like in his thin hand. He smiles, twirling the chain.

His mother, Tammie Robertson, takes a hand-sized box from the refrigerator and removes two clear bottles. One contains sterilized water, the other less than a teaspoon of white powder, a component of human blood. The contents of the bottles will be mixed and warmed.

"It's the same thing they do with concentrated orange juice," Tammie says. The additive thickens Jason's blood to help combat his hemophilia.

"One time he coughed too hard," she says, recalling bleeding episodes since Jason's birth. "He held his head back one

"I don't know much about it."

Jason Robertson, 6

more time and he coughed and blood came out of his throat. They said a small vein in the back of his throat had ruptured and started bleeding."

Tammie worries more than she used to about Jason's injections. One reason is the cost.

The Robertsons declared bankruptcy two years ago when medical bills became too high. Her husband later found a good job and they started getting ahead, but Gov. James R. Thompson on July 20 announced statewide funding cuts. Jason's blood additive and related medical bills, costing about \$950 monthly, were removed from the state's expense ledger.

"If the governor doesn't change his mind, I don't know how we'll pay for it," she says.

Tammie has another concern about the injections, but she's interrupted.

Jason doesn't care much for the conversation. He'd prefer to watch his favorite television hero, "The Incredible Hulk," as the Hulk overcomes impossible odds to defeat evil villains. If he was the Hulk, Jason would chase his older sister.

Tammie laughs. Jason does, too.

The laughter fades. Jason decides to play in his room with his 3-inch wrestling figures while Tammie discusses her other concern, AIDS Related Complex, called ARC.

Since March, she's had to be especially careful when giving Jason the blood additive.



HAVING A BALL while cutting up in his Granite City home is Jason Robertson, 6, a victim of hemophilia who has acquired

the human immunodeficiency virus. The virus led to AIDS-Related Complex, which sometimes leads to AIDS.

"When I give him the injections, I wear double gloves," Tammie explains. "Because he is a bleeder, I have to be concerned about his blood."

Jason doesn't have AIDS, but ARC could lead to it and it could be transmitted through blood or other body fluids. Tammie believes he got the disease from an injection.

It didn't shock her to learn he'd contracted the disease. She'd almost expected it. Much of Jason's blood comes from the West Coast, she says.

"I just thought, California, well, AIDS is worse there," Tammie explains.

Jason had to have injections. She didn't trust them, but he had to have them and she put her fear of AIDS aside.

In February, Jason began to sweat so badly that Tammie thought he was wetting the bed, and he began to vomit daily. Dark rings appeared around his eyes.

"I had read about the symptoms and he had every one of them," she says.

In March, Jason was examined at Cardinal Glennon Hospital by Dr. Alan Knutsen. Tammie knew his verdict before he told her.

"The nurse said all of Dr. Knutsen's patients had to wait at the far end of the room. Then I knew he had it," she says.

Alan said there's nothing he can do, and that most ARC cases develop into AIDS. There is a drug on the market, AZT, but it is experimental and unavailable to children under 12.

Tammie took Jason out of kindergarten. She had always worried about him, that he might be hurt, and on the first day of school he'd fallen and cut his lip. Then, when she knew in March that he had ARC, Tammie asked that Jason be allowed to continue his studies at home. In a closed meeting, District 9 School Board members agreed.

Jason comes back into the room and sits on the couch. He's quick to share his feelings about leaving kindergarten: "Glad, because I have a lot more toys at home."

But he grudgingly admits school wasn't all bad.

"The teacher would let us stop and play," he says. "They had toys and big blocks."

He doesn't have much to say about being a hemophiliac or having ARC.

"I don't know much about it," he says, getting quiet.

The conversation quickly changes back to



A LENGTH OF CHAIN is used as a toy by Jason Robertson who plays in the living room of his Granite City home.

education, and to his third tutor. He likes her.

"She doesn't make me do very much hard stuff—write my name. Write the alphabet, sometimes. I don't like to do the alphabet 'cause the alphabet is too long to write," he admits.

Education is preparing Jason for the future, but Tammie says she doesn't know what he can expect.

Her immediate problem is to find a way to pay for the blood additive. In the long term, if ARC doesn't develop into AIDS, she is concerned Jason will be subjected to abuse from people who fear or are hostile toward those who are different.

Tammie understands such reactions. Though her daughter protects Jason and cries with him when he's hurt, the girl sometimes gets angry because Jason gets a lot of attention.

"We've just explained to her that Jason is special," Tammie says. "The Bible teaches us to be kind to one another and we tell her that Jason can't help but be sick. She reacts real well—she's very serious with her religion."

Jason also has considered his future. In it, he envisions \$100 to buy a car.

"I don't know. I might drive around," he says, gently smiling. "I would like to go to the store and look at the toys."

A mother's story: 'They felt Jason was a danger'

Jason Robertson's esophagus didn't reach his throat or stomach. It had to be stretched. His mother, Tammie Robertson of Granite City, wanted him with her, but it wasn't possible.

Though he remained in the hospital, Tammie repeatedly washed his baby clothes and prepared his formula. She couldn't stand the separation, she says.

While at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St. Louis, Jason was diagnosed as a hemophiliac.

"We're just country people," she says. "We didn't know what the word 'hemophiliac' meant. I just fell apart. I wanted

my baby to come home."

Two months after Jason's birth, mother and child reunited.

Jason still needed medical help—two years to stretch his esophagus into place, Tammie says.

There were other problems. For the first month of his life, Jason required intensive care. It wasn't covered by insurance.

Jason also needed a constant supply of a blood product to reduce bleeding spells, and he required hospital visits and surgery. His sister needed medication for an asthmatic condition.

Debts. Husband laid off. Bankruptcy.

"Our marriage suffered

then. We separated. We just couldn't handle the problems. When you've got a handicapped kid and bill problems, it's too much."

Jason tried to help. He collected coupons out of newspapers. He thought they were worth the dollar amounts shown, Tammie said.

The Robertsons' separation didn't last. Two households were even more expensive, they decided.

Tammie's husband found a job. Bills were paid. That much of the pressure was off, but fear gnawed Tammie.

Jason's need for the blood additive made her fear AIDS. She was told

there was little to worry about, and her son had to have the additive.

"Jason can walk across the floor and he can bleed," she explains. "He wakes up with bleeds. He's bled internally."

In February, Jason developed the symptoms—excessive sweating, weight loss, rings around his eyes, vomiting. Tammie sought help. In March, Dr. Alan Knutsen confirmed Jason had AIDS Related Complex, a mild form of the AIDS virus that often develops into AIDS.

No one took the news well.

"Friends are a thing of the past for me," Tammie says. "They didn't want

their kinds around our kids. They felt Jason was a danger."

Geri Doggett of Granite City remains a friend.

"I didn't shock me, with Jason being a hemophiliac," Geri says. "You think, 'Why, my God, why?' because these kids are so innocent."

Tammie now deals with the double concern of ARC and hemophilia.

"I can't find a baby sitter so I can't find a job. There are special precautions that have to be taken."

Tammie does Jason's laundry separately. She uses a bleach solution to clean dishes. When she injects him, she wears two pairs of gloves to make

sure she doesn't touch his blood.

No one drinks from Jason's glass. And because "he doesn't have any immune system left," he can't drink after anyone. Another person's cold could be a serious illness for Jason, Tammie says.

Adding to the family's problems is a crisis. Gov. James Thompson's statewide budget cuts on July 20 include the Illinois Department of Public Health. The department won't meet Jason's medical needs, including the blood additive, valued at about \$950 per month.

"If the governor doesn't change his mind, I don't know how we'll pay for it," Tammie says.

Sports
CommentBy Dave
WhaleySmilin' Billy
tries to improve
Cardinals' p.r.

Have you received your "Fan Mail?" I realize that most of us will never receive real fan mail. But this is almost as good. It can't help but bring a smile to the face. Kind of like the sly smile at the upper right corner of this piece of "Fan Mail."

"Fan Mail" is the monthly newsletter being distributed by Football Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill. The July issue was the first distributed by the enigmatic boss of the Big Red. The main reason being bandied about why he started doing this was he wanted to improve his public relations image.

I can understand that. Until now, Bidwill seemed to be entrenched comfortably somewhere between Adolf Hitler and Charles Manson in the minds of area football fans.

Unfortunately, I think most fans will read the newsletter and just chuckle to themselves instead of taking seriously Bidwill's effort to improve Big Red p.r.

Let's start with the front page (there are five pages); the Cardinals have a lot of p.r. to catch up on. The "a" in the word "mail" of the masthead is in the shape of an open mailbox. OK, but most people will look instead at the caricature of Bidwill in the upper right corner. The familiar howl is there, but the two most famous parts of his face are missing — the mustache and the sour expression. In their place are a clean upper lip and a fatherly smile. Yes, the facial hair that brought Oliver Hardy to fame was shaved earlier this year, but it's coming back. And when was the last time you saw Bill Bidwill smile? I mean, really smile? Of course, a 4-11-1 record will do that to you.

Finally, we get to the contents. The major part of the July newsletter defends the selection of Kelly Stouffer in the first round of the college draft. It is pointed out the Big Red's problem in 1986 was offense, not defense. They were last in the NFL with 218 points scored. But the defense is pumped up a little more than what is actually the case.

The Cardinals were first in pass defense and 4 in total defense. But they were fairly easy to run against, which kept the opposition from passing a great deal. And the effectiveness of the pass defense can be credited mainly to a pretty good secondary lead by defensive safety Leonard Smith. The pass rush, although a little better than in 1986 thanks to a small comeback by Al Baker, was still woefully weak.

The name of the game in the NFL is putting pressure on the quarterback. Most of them are good enough to pick a secondary agent if they consider getting enough time to throw the field. You can have four Hall of Famers in the secondary, but if Dan Marino gets six seconds to survey the coverage he's going to get a completion.

NFL teams, especially those that have gone 4-11-1, build themselves from the line out. The first priority is getting some studs on the defensive and offensive lines. The Cardinal offensive line is a little above average. The defensive line is below average. Both will have to get significantly better before the Big Red are winners. Bidwill points out that he had about 20 players who came in regularly to work out in the 1986 off-season. This year, he has about 50. And he lists the ones who came in. I can't help but feel this was done so everyone could — by the process of elimination — figure out who didn't come in so they would know whose you know what is on the line.

The quarterbacks are listed first. Kent Austin, Cliff Stoudt, Stouffer, that's it. There seems to be a name missing.

"Kelly is coming to us with the burning desire to play," said Bidwill (Stouffer hasn't been in camp yet because of contract negotiations). "He says he is determined to win that job this year. And we have two more veteran quarterbacks on the bench (Stoudt and Austin) who have also said they realize the QB job is open to the competition, so they too are fired up to take it over."

And what about... Yeah! There is that missing name finally. Neil Lomax is almost an afterthought here. Bidwill said

(See BIDWILL, Page 3D)

Stars shine as South beats North

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS — With the stars hiding behind cloudy skies Tuesday night, it was time for the baseball stars to shine.

They did in the District 22 All-Star Game at Longacre Park, and none shone much brighter than the ones from Granite City. Todd Hinterser had a home run and he and Jamie Hogan combined for three of the North Division's five hits.

But the South Division bunched together six runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to walk away with a 6-2 win in the game that wrapped up the American Legion baseball season for this area.

Lethander Kurt Hill of Fairview Heights was the winning pitcher although he was touched for the North's only two runs of the night. Hill also drove in the winning run with a two-out triple against losing pitcher Ken Bast of Collinsville.

"It was a good ball game for everybody," said Granite City manager Gus Lignoul, who managed the North team. "You don't know if hitting or pitching will dominate in these games. Tonight it was pitching. The South got real good pitching and so did we with the exception of a couple of innings."

Hinterser and Jamie Hogan both played the whole game on the left side of the infield. Hinterser, who will soon be heading to Rend Lake College to play, led the game at 1-1 in the fourth with a towering home run to right field.

"It was a 3-2 curve from Hill," Hinterser said.

The players who played the whole game got a little extra in the bargain. The game was a nine-inning affair.

"That was the first time I've played nine innings," Hinterser said. "In 11 innings I was going to get a drink of water and go to bed."

(See STARS, Page 4D)



THE STARS: The Triplets had six players, one manager and one batboy at the District 22 All-Star Game on Tuesday. In front is Jonathan Burnett, son of Triplets coach Ralph Burnett, who served as the North Division's batboy.

Other All Stars include (first row) Tim Hogan, Darin Hendrickson and Jamie Hogan; (back row) Todd Hinterser, Charlie Collins, Scott LeVault and manager Gus Lignoul.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Baker replaces Velloff as girls coach

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Gene Baker will put on another hat next spring as he takes over the Warrior girls soccer program.

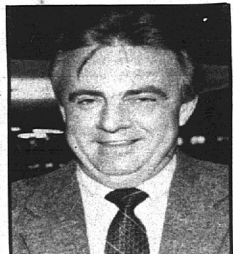
Baker was named the girls soccer coach after Mike Velloff was relieved of his coaching duties at the last District 9 board meeting. Velloff had a record of 23-12-2 in three seasons. He was the first coach of the program when it started in 1985. Velloff is still a teacher at Prairier Elementary School and is the boys soccer coach at Alton Marquette.

"We just decided to make a change," said Gib Walmsley, superintendent of schools. "Velloff was unavailable for comment."

The girls soccer coaching position was posted by the district this year and Velloff, Baker and assistant girls coach Haig Nighossian all applied.

"I have all the respect in the world for Gene Baker and I will have no problems working with him," Nighossian said.

Walmsley gave no other reasons for the change, but the girls team is getting someone who knows a thing or two about soccer. Baker has been the boys soccer coach at Granite City South and Granite City High School for 14 years and has won six state championships, including five in a row (1976-80). He has a record of 285-44-33 at Granite City and owns all the



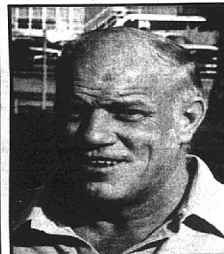
Gene Baker

Illinois state coaching records.

"The district approached me to see if I wanted to do it," Baker said. "And I was willing if it would help the district."

Soccer is soccer, but Baker acknowledges it will be a slightly different game in the spring. "I'll just have to be a little more patient," he said. "It's not as physical as the boys game. But the main thing is to develop the skills of the individual players."

Baker will be coming aboard just as the IHSA has started a state tournament for girls soccer. The Lady Warriors had been playing a schedule filled



Mike Velloff

with St. Louis teams as well as home-and-home series with Collinsville and Metro East Lutheran. But when the season ended, that was it. The tournament will start next year.

"That should make the season a little more interesting," Baker said.

And there should be talent galore. Although the varsity team slumped to 6-7 this year, Nighossian's junior varsity teams the past three years have enjoyed fantastic success. Players like Jennifer Debevo, Chris Kasproovich, Becky Lupardus and Jennifer Hagnauer should make an impact next year.

Hinterser, Moad lead GC offense

The Triplets didn't have many lefthanded hitters. But the ones they did have sure produced.

There were only three lefthanded swingers on the team and one of them — pitcher Mark Regando — only had four at-bats all summer. But the other two — John Moad and Todd Hinterser — made opposition pitchers pay as those hurlers concentrated on getting righthanders out.

Moad led the team in hitting with a .457 average and Hinterser was close behind at .429. Although those two topped the team, the opposition didn't have much success against the rest of the lineup either as the Triplets finished with a .341 team average. They were 21-10 and won the North Division regular season title with a 15-5 mark before bowing in the North Division playoff finals to Edwardsville.

Moad also led the team in RBIs with 30 and Hinterser was next with 24. Other 300 hitters were Mike Krausz (.389 in 18 at-bats), Charlie Collins (.389), Scott LeVault (.364), Joe Wallace (.357), Darin Hendrickson (.329), Tim Hogan (.315) and Jamie Hogan (.314). Jason Smith

also had two hits in three at-bats with the Triplets for a .667 average.

Moad, who has another year to go, led the team in at-bats (94) and hits (43). Other team leaders included Hendrickson, in doubles (7), Hinterser in triples (4), Collins in home runs (3), Hinterser in runs (30), Hinterser in walks (29) and Tim Hogan in steals (20 in 22 attempts).

The Triplets scored 185 runs in 30 games for an average of 6.2 per game. Led by Tim Hogan, they stole 53 bases in 58 attempts (91 percent) as Hinterser added 13 in 14 attempts.

Scott LeVault was the top winner on the pitching staff with a 6-3 mark and a 1.79 ERA. Hendrickson and Regando were both 4-2. Hendrickson had an ERA of 2.10 with two saves and Regando's ERA was 4.38 with one save. Moad was 2-0 with a 3.36 ERA while Wallace was 1-0 with an 0.70 ERA. LeVault had six complete games and Hendrickson had four. LeVault had a strikeout-to-walk ratio of 56-18.

The team ERA was 3.15 as the opposition scored 125 runs (4.2 per game).

Paddlers reign supreme

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Anyone in neighboring communities waiting for a shift in the balance of power in the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association could have a long wait.

In the wake of another Paddlers victory in the SWISA championship, the team's dominance shows little signs of letting up. Although Paddlers was locked in a close battle with Eastlight of Collinsville for the first half of Saturday's meet, they pulled away and won by 103 points.

The end of an era? That's what the other SWISA teams hope every year. It hasn't happened yet, and it doesn't look like it will happen this year — or next.

The victory was a belated wedding gift for Paddlers head coach Celeste Furmanek, formerly Sonnenberg. And by the time she is celebrating her first anniversary, another title should be on the way.

John Amisch will be a big loss for us. Furmanek said of her top swimmer in the boys 15-18 age group. "But I think right now he is the only one we will lose for next year."

That's depressing news for tonight's Monclaire, Summers Port, Summer Haven, Sunset

Hills and Wedgewood. Paddlers sends waves of swimmers at the opposition every year. So even as good as Amisch is and he set two SWISA records in the boys 15-18 200 IM and the 100 yard backstroke — how much will his loss really hurt in the whole scheme of things?

"It will be a devastating loss," Furmanek said. "I've just had a lot of fun coaching John for nine years. I had him as a 9-year-old and I had a pretty good idea of what kind of talent he had. But he's also just a neat person. He's always there to help the little kids and he's been a leader for all of them."

A tough loss. But for every John Amisch, there is always Pat Curry, three SWISA records — in the boys 9-10 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly. Or Brooke Bjorkman. Or Jenny Baker. Or Julie Goglan. Or Zack Suhre. Or Kyle Briggs. Or, you get the picture.

"We had an overabundance of 8 and 9-year-olds this year," Furmanek said as if to warn the opposition that Paddlers could be a force for another nine or 10 years. "And we were fortunate that the older kids were able to help them out so much. We have a buddy system where the older

(See PADDLERS, Page 3D)



(File photo)

JOHN AMISCH is one swimmer Paddlers will miss next year. But there are lots more where he came from.

Sports scoreboard

| SOCCER FOR FUN | | | July 20 | | | Main Street Hair | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---------------------------|---|---|-----------------------------|----|---|
| SCORES | | | Men's 5A | | | 1st Season | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | Knights of Columbus | 8 | 0 | GC Short Metal | 18 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | Lame Duck | 8 | 0 | Crofton Home Rep. | 18 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | Kramden | 8 | 0 | Dragons | 13 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | American Legion Post 397 | 8 | 0 | Hedberg | 13 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | Party Time Reception Hall | 7 | 0 | Bonanza | 13 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | Krekovich | 8 | 0 | Edie's Silver Streak | 13 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Elka | 13 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Schermer's | 16 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Boyd's Heating | 16 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Breese Bicycle Raiders | 18 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | 1st GC Savings | 18 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | July 22 | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Men's 5A | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Smoky Joe's | 8 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Kubinski Excavating | 7 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | G & G Car Wash | 10 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Kascals | 10 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Wells Tri-City Tire | 21 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Idioms | 21 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | 1st Assembly | 12 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | City Temple | 12 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | 3rd Baptist | 14 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Niedringhaus Methodist | 14 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Dragons | 16 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Crofton Home Rep. | 16 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Redbirds | 29 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | A Team | 3 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Boushard Bravos | 1 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Gene Cleamer | 1 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | July 25 | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Men's 5A | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Woodrome Olds | 18 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Stock Transport | 12 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Novacich Most Market | 5 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Stock Transport | 12 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Mexican Honorary Commission | 9 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Prudential | 6 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | G & G Car Wash | 26 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Relieve's Rebels | 17 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Eagles | 7 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | G & G Car Wash | 6 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | IWH | 14 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Barnett's | 14 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Women's 2A | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | St. John's U.S. | 15 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Ken's Lounge | 2 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | J. Scott's | 8 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Sunny's | 5 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Women's 3A | | |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | R & B Security | 13 | 0 |
| People Without Talent | 9 | 0 | | | | Sports Tap | 11 | 0 |

•Bidwill

(Continued from Page 1D)

Lomax can keep his starting job if he can earn it.

Head coach Gene Stallings is obviously exasperated with Neil's refusal to spend more time here in the off-season. One gets the feeling No. 15 will have to be about 10 times as good as

the others to keep his job.

If someone emerges at quarterback, the Cardinals should do much better than last in scoring. With Roy Green and J.T. Smith receiving, Stump Mitchell, Vail Sihakema and Earl Ferrell running and that slightly above average line blocking, there is some ability.

I refuse to give up on a season before it's started. Some teams are most dangerous when nothing is expected of them. Maybe even the Big Red.

Bill, you sold me.

Granite City girls attend SUE camp

Five girls from Granite City spent July 26-31 at an SUE basketball camp.

Learning the fundamentals of basketball were Michelle Bequette, Jennifer Cavaness, Wendy Knollman, Dixie Lynn Price and Priscilla Meyenburg. The camp was held at the Vadalabene Center with teams from Bethalto, Edwardsville, Granite City and North Greene represented.

The Granite City quintet made it to the finals but lost to Bethalto 27-21.

Wendy Hedberg and Leon Wright of the Lady Cougars coaching staff were the camp instructors. Assisting were Lady Cougar players Cathy Etienne, Tina Rich, Michelle Carron, Renee Harris and Trina Osbourne.

Knollman received the Hustle Award. Cavaness played on the first-place team in 3-on-3 competition and got third place in Hot Shot. Price was on the second-place team in 3-on-3.

The Granite City team finished second in the free throw competition.

GCHS physicals set for Aug. 14

Physical examinations for all Granite City High School athletes will be performed on Aug. 14.

Physicals are required for all boys and girls who wish to participate in sports. Boys physicals will be done at 1 p.m., with the girls physicals to follow at 2:15.

Cost of the physical is \$10 per student. The physicals, to be done in the main gym at the high school, are for GCHS students only.

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Stars

(Continued from Page 1D)

take a break and they said we had to play more."
 Hinterser's homer was followed by a tremendous home run off the bat of Edwardsville's Mark Ringering. The big catcher made perfect connection with a Hill fastball and sent it soaring way over the fence in straightaway center field, where it whistled past the flagpole and settled

in a backyard. It went well over 400 feet.
 That gave the North a 2-1 lead, but they couldn't hold on. Jamie Hogan had singled off Hill in the third, and Troy's Steve Summerlot reached on an error but was picked off just before Hinterser's blast. But the South took a 1-0 lead in the third when Hill drew a walk from North starter Craig Sands of Highland. O'Fallon's Scott Vollner singled to center and the runners moved to second and third when Tim Hogan misplayed the ball. Belleville's Greg Ittner got a sacrifice fly.

Hinterser and Ringering touched Hill in the top of the fourth, but the South came right back. Mike Mitchell of Cahokia singled off Bast and stole second. Mitchell's teammate Jeff Laubenthal tied the game with a hit and also stole second. With two outs, Hill drove one over the head of Summerlot in right field to score Laubenthal and give the South a 3-2 edge.

Mike Vogt of Belleville pitched two scoreless innings, allowing only a single by Hinterser in the sixth. The South padded its lead with three more in the home half of the fifth against Troy's Derek Lambert.
 Ittner led off with a single and was at second with two outs when Lambert threw a wild pitch on ball four to Mitchell. Mitchell and Ittner then pulled

off a double steal to make it 4-2. A passed ball by Ringering and a walk to Fairview Heights' Brian Gibson were followed by an infield hit by Belleville's Todd Burkis to score Mitchell to make it 5-2.

East St. Louis' Ed Wayne finished the scoring with a hit to score Gibson.
 "We were going to use (Matt) King from Alton, but he hurt himself warming up," Lignoul said. "He came in and said his left shoulder was bothering him. I just hope he's not hurt too bad."

King, a Wood River High School graduate who is going to Eastern Illinois to play football, was the only one of 40 players on both teams who didn't see any action.
 "We do our best to see that everyone gets into the game," Lignoul said. "After we set the starting lineup, we knew who was left and what positions they played, so we could plan on how we would use them."

Edwardsville's Dan Meyer and Paul Aberli both pitched scoreless innings before Granite City's Scott LeVault came on in the eighth. He was throwing very hard and retired the side in order easily, getting Dean Fournie of Smithton on strikes.

But the North couldn't generate another threat. Fairview Heights' Sam Lane pitched a perfect seventh and East St. Louis' Jeff Guiley nailed it down with two more shutout innings.
 "They (South) held some good hitters to only five hits," Lignoul said. "Old use thought our kids (from Granite City) did very well. They got three of the five hits and Jamie did a real good job defensively at shortstop."

NOTES: Four Granite City players won the game. Hinterser was 2 for 4 and handled one chance at third base. Jamie Hogan was 1 for 3 and made a nice play on Mitchell's grounder up the middle in the seventh. Tim Hogan was 0 for 2. Darin Hendricks was 0 for 2, but made a nice play on a line drive by Dan Alfeld that deflected off of Sands' glove in the third. Charlie Collins entered the game in the seventh and was 0 for 1, while LeVault pitched a perfect eighth inning. Alfeld was named the league's most valuable player. Ken Schaake of Edwardsville was named manager of the year. Bethalto and manager Cecil Thomason were awarded with the sportsmanship honor. Trophies were also given to Granite City and Fairview Heights for winning the division titles in the regular season. Playoff champions Marissa and Edwardsville also got trophies. Marissa will receive the Division Tournament this weekend in Carmi. Jamie Hogan was back after a week in Normal at the Illinois High School All-Star Football Game. He caught three passes for 50 yards including a 17-yard touchdown pass from Buffalo Groves Mark Benson in a 38-10 win for the West. Hogan leaves for Carbondale this weekend to try and make the Saluki football squad as a walk-on.

Football equipment to be issued Aug. 13

Equipment for the Warrior football team will be issued Thursday, Aug. 13.
 Head football coach Ron Yates has announced that equipment for juniors and seniors will be issued in the gym from 6 to 8:30 p.m. that evening. Sophomore equipment will be handed out from 8:30 to 7 p.m., while freshmen can get their equipment from 7 to 8 p.m.

A meeting for all players will be held in the annex gym at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. Parents are also welcome to attend.
 Practice for all fall sports begins Aug. 17. The football team will hold two-day practices for freshmen and sophomores and three-a-days for juniors and seniors.

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